

STARS' LAWYER THREATENED



DEFIES THREATS: Dr. Frank Kingdon (left) liberal leader and candidate for Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate in New Jersey, defies intimidation by reactionary "veteran" pickets (at right). Jerseyites, incensed at violent attacks upon civil liberties, jammed State Teachers College auditorium in Jersey City to the aisles to hear Kingdon and Paul Robeson. (See story on Page 7, other photos on Page 8.)

—Daily Worker Photos by Art

Welfare Union Hits Low Relief Levels

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N.Y. MEDICAL SOCIETY AGAIN SHELVES RED CROSS FREE-BLOOD DONOR PLAN

See Page 2

Probers Hint Jail for Kenny, Cite 3 Writers

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. — Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of the House Un-American Committee today threatened Robert Kenny, attorney for 19 screen writers and directors, with prosecution for conspiracy to commit an offense against the U. S. government. The statute carries a penalty of \$10,000 fine and two years in jail.

The subcommittee, over which Thomas is presiding, voted during today's hearings to cite three of Kenny's clients for contempt of Congress. They were Dalton Trumbo, Albert Maltz and Alvah Bessie.

It was a day of sensations in the big Hollywood super-colossal red hunt. Weakening under the pressure of rapidly mounting public resentment, the Un-American Committee reserved itself and permitted Maltz and Bessie to read prepared statements challenging the right of the group to inquire into the personal opinions and political affiliations of individuals.

In a deeply moving credo of his faith in democracy and his country, Maltz said: "I would rather die than be a shabby American, grovelling before men whose names are Thomas and Rankin, but who now carry out activities in America like those carried out in Germany by Goebbels and Himmler."

THOMAS SITS SULLEN

Rep. Rankin was absent, campaigning in Mississippi for the seat of the late Sen. Bilbo. But Thomas sat sullen during Maltz' statement and pounded his gavel angrily as the great caucus room broke into applause.

But the troubles of the Thomas-Rankin group were not ended. After the session adjourned this afternoon, a group of Hollywood celebrities led by Director John Houston went to the office of the Clerk of the House of Representatives and formally petitioned the Speaker of the House for "redress of grievances" against the House Un-American Committee. The petition, signed by 350 stage and screen notables, charged the Thomas group with "unfair, partial and

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KENNY
Threatened with jail

N. Y. Medical Society Again Shelves Red Cross Free-Blood Donor Plan

By Arnold Sroog

Meeting behind closed doors on Monday night the New York County Medical Society, for the second time this year, shelved a Red Cross request for permission to recruit blood donors on a group basis. The Red Cross plan to provide free blood for all who need it requires approval of the Society before donors can be enrolled. A spokesman for the Society said that the Blood Committee had been unable to reach a decision on the matter and held but the question over until the next meeting in November.

But the Daily Worker learned from the most reliable sources that the Society's Blood Committee, which is dominated by existing private, profit-making banks, voted 8-0 to reject the Red Cross plan. It did not make its action known because of fear of public reaction to hamstringing the free blood plan.

The Society's action in shielding the profiteering private blood banks has had the result of crippling the Red Cross drive. As exposed by the Daily Worker in a series of three articles on May 27-29 the private banks sell blood at \$15 per pint and pocket an approximate net profit of \$3.50 per pint.

PROFITABLE BUSINESS

So lucrative is this business that one bank, the Post-Graduate Blood Bank, makes an estimated \$500,000 profit in blood annually.

The Society's ban on Red Cross group recruitment has limited benefits of the blood plan to the families of those enrolling.

If the ban were rescinded, the Red Cross could enroll whole groups of people in factories, department stores and other organizations. But since credit for blood donation can at present only be transferred to members of the immediate family, the Red Cross drive has been meeting resistance.

Dr. Mary Boynton, medical director of the service, revealed that only 3,000 donors have enrolled in the drive for a minimum of 150,000 throughout the city. Of these half are contingent on the Red Cross being able to liberalize the credit provisions.

PLAN BLOCKERS

As exposed in the Daily Worker series, the private banks have been working on schemes to enroll groups into their banks and are blocking the Red Cross plan to protect their own sources of blood. Dr. Lester B. Unger, head of the Post-Graduate Bank, has already contacted several department stores, among them Gimbels' to tie up with his

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Dodgers Donate Blood: Members of the Brooklyn pro football team enrol in the Brooklyn Red Cross free blood bank. Shown in the Ebbets Field dressing room are standing, left to right: Red Cross staff assistant Alice Craig; Dodger business manager Jack Smith; halfback Lee Tevis; Red Cross staff assistant Katherine Sonnenborn, and guard Harry Buffington. Seated (l-r), Red Cross nurse Evelyn Smith, guard Frank Lauritis, Red Cross nurse Alleen Traummiller, guard Ed Jeffers, tackle Hilan Wetz, and Red Cross nurse Jean O'Leare.

Ask Jimcrow AMA Card For Negro Doctors

The N. Y. County Medical Society, at a stormy meeting Monday night, voted to request the American Medical Association (AMA) to set up a segregated type of membership for Negro doctors, after it had voted down an amendment to condemn county societies which barred Negroes.

Barton Pevear, spokesman for the Society, explained yesterday that the action was taken to provide some method whereby Negro doctors, barred from their local groups, could join the AMA. The N. Y. County Society, he added, does not discriminate against Negro doctors, who are full-fledged members and hold positions on several of its committees.

TWO-WAY HARDSHIP

Negro doctors who are barred by their county societies cannot become members of the AMA, Pevear explained. This results in hard-

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Soviets Ask Koreans Be Called to UN Debate

By George Marion

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 28.—The Soviet Union today introduced a surprise demand that representatives of the Korean people be brought here to take part in discussion of the Korean question. The proposal marked the opening of debate on that question before the Political and Security Committee of the General Assembly.

Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko said he wanted "true representatives elected by the Korean people," not "appointees of the military authorities" in North and South Korea. He declared the Koreans should be represented at any such discussion in the committee and the Assembly.

There was a clear implication that the Soviet delegation considers it necessary to hold up the debate until such representatives are present. Gromyko insisted, at the afternoon session, that the question of such invitations should be decided at once, as the debate would otherwise be far advanced or

concluded before the Koreans could get here.

John Foster Dulles opened debate for the U.S. this morning by proposing that the Assembly set up a UN Temporary Commission on Korea to conduct elections there. Only after a Korean government had been established would troops withdrawal begin.

ASKS TROOPS WITHDRAW

Gromyko countered with the proposal first made by the Russians to American occupation authorities in Korea on Sept. 26, that American and Soviet troops withdraw immediately. He insisted that this proposal, as the most "radical" solution, have priority in the discussion, and asked the committee to decide the priority question tomorrow before general debate.

The Dulles proposal asks that twice as many representatives from South Korea as from North Korea be elected to a proposed national assembly. The population of South Korea is supposed to be double that of North Korea.

It would apparently mean, that hand-picked American delegates would completely dominate the new "independent" Korean government. Dulles was unable to explain, at a recent press conference, why there should be separately zonal elections rather than a single national election, so long as the UN is to supervise the proposed balloting.

KOO BACKS GROMYKO

The impossibility of fair elections in the presence of foreign troops was emphasized by Ukraine Foreign Minister Manuillsky. Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate, on the whole supported the American resolution but backed Gromyko's plea for Korean representation. The first day's speakers also included Dr. Herbert Evatt of Australia, Sir Alexander Cadogan of Great Britain, and Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland.

(Continued on page 7)

The Dilemma of Organized Labor

By William Z. Foster
Nat'l. Chairman, Communist Party

At their recent conventions, the leaders of the AFL and the CIO endorsed the Marshall Plan — the AFL leaders in the all-out jingoistic spirit of the NAM, and the CIO leaders somewhat in a more qualified sense. This endorsement puts the two federations in the absurd and dangerous political contradiction of fighting big business at home while supporting its policies abroad.

In the convention debates, particularly that of the CIO, some of the conservative leaders perceived

the dilemma that labor finds itself in—fighting big business, as it is, in its domestic policies, and cooperating with it in its foreign policies.

They tried to resolve this impossible situation by arguing that it is big business, not organized labor, that has a contradiction in its political line. Their argument went to the effect that while obviously big business' policy in this country, specifically the Taft-Hartley Law, is dangerously reactionary, nevertheless its foreign policy the Marshall Plan is democratic and progressive.

And their proposal is that big business proceed to cure its alleged contradiction in policy by wiping out the Taft-Hartley Law and by generally readjusting its reactionary domestic policies to correspond to its supposedly pro-

gressive foreign policies.

THIS LINE of argument, to put it charitably, is simply childish. It is also extremely dangerous. The plain fact of the matter is that there is no contradiction whatever between the domestic and foreign policies of monopoly capital.

The Marshall Plan and the Taft-Hartley Law are political twins, blood brothers. They both have the same parenthood, Big Business; they both originate in the same place, Wall Street; and they both have the same general objective, to increase the profits and strengthen the control of the big monopolies. It is not big business, therefore, but organized labor, that has a contradiction between its domestic and foreign policies.

All responsible labor leaders will

Capital Notes

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

Chuck Luckman Has Political B.O.

WASHINGTON

CHARLES LUCKMAN, chairman of the President's food committee hoped this story wouldn't get out and Secretary of Labor Schwollenbach cooperated to keep it quiet, but here it is.

Last week the big soap merchant came over at noontime to address em-

ployes of the Labor Department to enlist their support for the eat-less drive. After a glowing build-up by Assistant Secretary Morse, Luckman took the platform, opened his mouth and promptly put his foot in it. He told the Department people they should eat less so we can feed western Europe. If the U. S. doesn't, he said, "a certain other nation will."

This was hardly an appealing argument. Then Luckman told a joke of the old minstrel show variety in which the Negro character came in for ridicule. This was greeted by complete silence. About half the audience were Negroes and the other half apparently didn't care for old South humor.

Luckman finished his speech and, like the bustling man of affairs, dashed off for other appointments. Morse, realizing the conservation campaign had gotten off to a bad start in the department, made a sincere little talk which aimed at mending matters. He said we couldn't expect to become champions of democracy and freedom throughout the world until we put our own house in order. Specifically he referred to segregation and denial of rights to the Negro people.

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BUT THAT wasn't enough.

Miss Thomasina Johnson, who is a sort of department advisor on minority personal problems found herself besieged with visits and telephone calls from other employes throughout the afternoon. They wanted to know what was going to be done about this insult to the Negro government workers.

In mid-afternoon, an irate Secretary Schwollenbach summoned his top aides, including Miss Johnson, to a meeting in his office. He said he was extremely pained by this incident. While they talked, Schwollenbach got Luckman on the phone, told him how the department felt. When the Secretary hung up, he turned to the others and said Luckman had apologized. Miss Johnson was requested to inform the clerical workers, particularly those who were Negroes of the apology.

Despite the attempt to make amends, the incident will not be forgotten hurriedly by employes. The result was that a few more government officials joined that ever growing group which wishes Charles Luckman would go back to Cambridge and his soap flakes. Borrowing a word which Luckman's soap company has made famous in its advertisements, they contend he has "political B.O." and they hope his best friends will tell him.



LUCKMAN



MEMBERS of the Hollywood Committee for the First Amendment watch from their back row seats as the House Un-American Committee continues its "political inquisition" of the movie industry. L-r, in the second row, are Danny Kaye, Evelyn Keyes, June Haver, Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

Leading Books Put on Probers' Purge List

By Samuel Sillen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—In lengthy dossiers on leading writers, the Thomas-Rankin Committee today listed some of the novels, plays, scenarios it considers proof of un-Americanism. The bonfire list includes Albert Maltz' *The Cross and the Arrow* and *Black Pitt*; Dalton Trumbo's *Johnny Got His Gun* and the remarkable *Andrew*; John Howard Lawson's *Theory and Technique of Playwriting*, *Marching Song* and *Blockade*.

The list grows longer every day with more and more writers, publishing houses and producers being brought into the picture of "subversive activities." Circulation by a book club of Beatrice and Sidney Webb's classic work on Soviet Communism; A new Civilization was cited yesterday as a subversive activity. At hearings last week "friendly witnesses" named Theodore Dreiser's *Sister Carrie* and Robert S. Sherwood's *The Years of Our Lives*.

Albert Maltz, in his powerful statement before the Committee, today, pointed out that *Cross and the Arrow* was issued in 140,000 copies by the Armed Services Edition, and that his film *Pride of the Marines* was premiered in 28 cities at Guadalcanal Day banquets under the auspices of U. S. Marine Corps.

Dalton Trumbo, following the Un-American Committee's attack on his *Johnny Got His Gun*, told the press the novel "was placed under Cardinal Mundelein's list of 100 books that every American Catholic should read."

The committee dossier charged Trumbo's film the *Remarkable Andrew*, was shelved by Paramount because of its anti-British content. Trumbo, given no opportunity by the committee to refute this, told the press the picture was released by Paramount. The film was based on Trumbo's own novel of the same title published in England during the "blitz."

Trumbo was not permitted to read a statement before the committee in which he said:

"You are now attacking the artist's right to think, and seeking by public inquisition to ferret out his innermost ideas and his most private and personal convictions . . . You have produced a capital city on the eve of its Reichstag fire. For those who remember German history in the autumn of 1932 there is the smell of smoke in this very room."

The odor of anti-Semitism here is as inescapable as that of censorship. Maltz, for instance, in the committee report read by Robert Stripling, is attacked as un-American because of his association with *New Currents*. Cited as "a weekly magazine in the English language dealing with Jewish matters," with *Jewish Survey*, with the

DETROIT PAPER ASKS END OF HOUSE 'UN-AMERICANS'

By William Allan

DETROIT, Oct. 28.—The Detroit Free Press, leading daily newspaper here, today demanded that "the hypocritically named 'Committee on Un-American Activities' be abolished at the earliest possible moment."

"The most un-American activity in the United States today, is the conduct of the congressional committee on Un-American Activities," declared its main editorial.

The Michigan Civil Rights Congress today launched a petition campaign for 50,000 signatures by this Friday, to be sent to all Michigan senators and congressmen demanding that when Congress convenes November 9 a motion will be made to abolish the committee. A mass rally to protest the actions of the Un-American Committee will be held Friday evening at the Wardell-Sheridan Hotel.

FLAGRANT VIOLATION

The Free Press editorial said about the committee's latest actions: "It is so viciously flagrant a violation of every element of common decency usually associated with human liberty that it is a foul mockery of all that Jefferson and Lincoln made articulate in their dreams of a finer order on earth."

"The hypocritically named 'Committee on Un-American Activities' should be abolished at the earliest possible moment by the United States Congress and so deeply buried that no other group of publicity mad zealots could never again be allowed to tarnish with their stench the greatest institution of our democracy, our halls of legislation."

"The committee was spawned under the wicked aegis of the notorious popoff publicity bigot, Martin Dies. His departure in defeat has not improved the caliber of the committee under Congressman Farnell Thomas."

"No congressional committee that robs men and women of their good names for the sheer sadistic glee of getting headlines should be allowed to exist."

" . . . We do applaud the courage of the motion picture actors and actresses for fighting against this latest outrage on the part of the fanatical witch hunters. . . . Let Congress abolish this smear gang."

Jewish People's Fraternal Order; with the American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists.

This crime is equalled only by the following heinous offense listed by the Committee in its charges against Trumbo:

"Paul Robeson, who has a long record of Communist affiliations, was the moving spirit in what was known as 'American Crusade to End Lynching,' which organized a pilgrimage to Washington, D. C. for September 2, 1946."

"This venture was actively supported by the Communist Press. Mr. Trumbo was a signer of the call for this pilgrimage, which was another example of Communist efforts to organize mass marches and mass demonstrations on capital cities."

Anti-lynching is anti-Americanism a fitting slogan for a committee in which Rankin serves.

'Billboard' Hits Film Probers

Billboard, amusement weekly, yesterday called the Thomas-Rankin committee a "gaudy, bawdy show" that will "take the guts out of the show business."

Making it very plain it is against Communists, it warns, however, that the Washington circus will make producers afraid to make films exposing racial intolerance, juvenile delinquency and political corruption.

"Such hearings," *Billboard* concludes, "will ultimately prove a most serious disservice to the social development of the country. If, in order to fight Communism, we must play ostrich concerning our own shortcomings, we're in bad shape."

Mrs. 3 Meets No. 4; Lothario Meets Judge

By Gerald Cook

Trouble doubled up on Morris Vogel, four-times married, twice-divorced, 120-pound Lothario, yesterday as he was arraigned in Brooklyn Felony Court on charges of bigamy and grand larceny.

Trapped by Mrs. Vogel No. 4, who charges he clipped her for \$2,000, Vogel was arrested Monday night when he showed up for an "amicable" meeting of the triangle at the Hotel Taft. Mrs. Vogel No. 3 called the meeting to talk things over but the none-too-trusting No. 4 brought the cops along.

The trouble started when Vogel, 40, left No. 3, Mrs. Jeanne Markle Vogel, 40, at their home, 313 W. 48 St., to go on a "business trip" in September. Vogel, had been a model husband since their marriage on July 16, 1946. His chief fault, according to Mrs. Vogel No. 3, was a penchant for the ponies.

On Sept. 17, according to police, Vogel eloped with Sylvia Steingesser, 32, of 152 Penn St., Brooklyn, to Elkton, Md. After a short honeymoon, the newlyweds returned to Penn Street and Mrs. Vogel No. 4 withdrew \$2,000 from her savings to set hubby up in business.

A week later Vogel returned to No. 3 with a fat bankroll to demonstrate the success of his trip, police said.

PONIES GOT \$2,000

According to Detectives John Sheridan and John Harmon, who made the pinch, Vogel promptly sank the profits into a very risky venture. He lost the \$2,000 betting on running nags.

Mrs. Vogel No. 3, suspicious of the "business trip" and the bankroll, nosed around and in a few days came up with the story, complete with the name and address of her new wife-in-law.

Knowing that such shenanigans are against the law, she called No. 4 to a meeting at the Taft to try to iron out the mess. But No. 4 wasn't having any.

She asked the Bergen Street police station for an escort and the arrest followed. Vogel's hearing yesterday was postponed to tomorrow.

4-Year Hunt For Woman Forger Ends in N. Y.

A four-year forgery trail, paved with \$50,000 and extending through 10 states bounded by Wisconsin, Connecticut and Florida, ended here yesterday in the arraignment in Federal Court of a 49-year-old typist and her husband charged with forgery and conspiracy.

Mrs. Barbara Moloney, sought by the FBI under a score of aliases, was accused of passing 400 phony checks worth \$50,000 in cash and merchandise. Her husband James A. Moloney, 48, described as a confidence man with a record of convictions for grand larceny, forgery and assault, was charged with conspiracy to violate the stolen property act.

The couple was arrested leaving the home of a friend on W. 55 St. 24 ALIASES

According to FBI agent Edward Scheidt, in charge of the case, Mrs. Moloney used 24 different names on the checks which were drawn on non-existent companies to resemble payroll checks. The woman was employed as a typist-bookkeeper in a mid-town realty firm.

According to the FBI, the woman gave merchants the worthless checks made out in excess of the amount of the purchase. She used faked identification cards made the checks seem genuine.

A warrant issued Jan. 19, 1944, specifically charged her with carrying a fraudulent check from New York to Connecticut.

A Port Jervis, N. Y., cop spotted the license number of the Moloney car after an unsuccessful effort to cash a check there.

Hits GOP's Red Plot Yarn at UN

Special to the Daily Worker

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 28.—Sen. Owen Brewster's charge that Communists might have been responsible for the DC-6 crash in Utah or the Maine forest fire got official attention at the UN today.

Xavier Prusinski, Polish delegate at the Economic and Social Committee referred to Brewster's preposterous allegation as an example of "false reports" which are "harmful to international relations."

The Polish spokesman was arguing on behalf of the Yugoslav and

French resolutions in this committee which condemn war-mongering and urge all states to prevent the publication and dissemination of "news which have not been carefully and conscientiously verified." This proposal is separate from the appeal against warmongering which the Political Committee adopted here unanimously on Monday.

Replying to those who dismiss false reports as mere newspaper "canards," the Polish delegate said that might be true for stories of the Loch Ness monster. But the statements by Sen. Brewster, Prusinski insisted, were in a different category and must be taken seriously as harming international relations.

Demos to Elect McGrath Chairman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The Democratic National Committee is expected to elect Sen. J. Howard McGrath as its chairman tomorrow to succeed ailing Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan. Gael Sullivan, 42, and onetime classmate of McGrath's at Providence (R. I.) College, will stay at his post as executive director.

The committee also will pick a date and place for the party's 1948 national convention.

Wallace to Speak Here Next Week

Henry A. Wallace will make his first public address upon his return from Palestine Wednesday evening, Nov. 5, at a dinner in his honor sponsored by the Progressive Citizens of America in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor.

School Board Rejects Gag on School Meetings

By Louise Mitchell

The Board of Education yesterday rejected by 5 to 2 the Timone resolution barring the Communist Party and American Youth for Democracy from using school property after school hours. The action was taken, board president Andrew G. Clauson, Jr., said in a prepared statement "because we feel we should associate ourselves with our traditional civil freedoms and not with the practices of autocrats."

The two members of the board voting for the resolution were George A. Timone and Harold C. Dean. Timone is known as a Franco and pro-Christian Front supporter.

Supporters of the measure who had attempted, at a public hearing last week, to stampede the Board into passing the resolution were stunned by the decision, when it was read at a special meeting at 110 Livingston St., Brooklyn. A two-hour executive session preceded the decision.

In a statement the Board majority declared that it was in "full accord" with Timone in opposing the "bigotries and methods" of Communist, fascist, Nazi and front groups, but it felt that the nation doesn't face any acute danger to justify repressive action.

"The issue as we see it," said Clauson, "is whether the meeting together of such groups presents to

our nation such an acute danger as to justify our departure from American tradition of freedom of speech and assembly by barring them from our school buildings."

"We believe," he continued, "that no such danger is present."

The majority opinion quoted from the writings of Thomas Jefferson, Justice Oliver, Wendell Holmes, Sen. Warren R. Austin and John Milton.

In conclusion, Clauson said that, "We will continue our vigilant scrutiny of applications by groups and individuals for use of our school buildings."

The resolution was so broad in scope as to include any organization which the Superintendent of Schools might consider subversive.

Timone in a minority statement called into use the time-worn arguments against Communists and said he was supported in his position by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish

American War Veterans, Catholic War Veterans, Knights of Columbus, the Central Trades and Labor Council, the New York State Federation of Labor, the Bronx Chamber of Commerce, the Bronx Taxpayers League, the Disabled American Veterans, Ancient Order of the Hibernians, Improved Order of Red Men, Holy Name Societies of New York and Brooklyn and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Some of these organizations offered testimony in behalf of the resolution at the public hearing. Both AFL groups, named by Timone, were not there however.

Speaking against the resolution at the public hearings were the Teachers Union, American Youth for Democracy, Teachers Guild, Councilmen Peter V. Cacchione for the Communist Party; Stanley M. Isaacs, Eugene P. Connolly, and Michael J. Quill, and Arthur Schutzes of the American Labor Party.

U.S. Chamber Demands End of Overtime Pay

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.

—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce today demanded the abolition of overtime pay. Richard K. Lane, chairman of the chamber's labor relations com-

mittee, asked the congressional sub-committee holding hearings on changes in the Wage-Hour Act to eliminate the provision in that act providing for time-and-a-half for overtime over 40 hours a week.

The time-and-one-half clause "tends to increase the price of the goods produced to the consumer," Lane told the committee. It "imposes a penalty on the employer."

The hearings are on proposals before the House to increase the minimum pay to 65 and 75 cents an hour. The last session of Congress, under guise of safeguarding employers against portal-to-portal suits, has already emasculated the Fair Labor Standards Act in several essential respects.

Pending consideration of its demand for elimination of time and one half, Lane asked amendments to "clarify" language in the law that would open the way for more exemptions; restore to states jurisdiction in many fields so that thereby the law wouldn't apply in some industries; exempt employees whose pay reaches a certain figure; require the wage administrator to hold hearings on disputes before issuing enforcement orders.

Knocking out the overtime provision would in effect knock out the entire law. It would then remain no more than a guarantee of wages up to 40 cents an hour where exemptions don't apply. Hours would automatically jump to 50 and more in many industries as they were before the wage hour act. Lane said he favored state laws to limit hours for women and children.

As We See It

a daily column of political comment
conducted by Milton Howard, Joseph Starobin and Rob F. Hall

Special Session 'Blues'—

Why and Wherefore

By Milton Howard

WHAT EXACTLY is the nature of the crisis in Europe which is supposed to justify the feverish atmosphere in Washington these days?

What is it that papers like the New York Post describe in fiery terms, as if the world were coming to an end "unless we act"?

There is a real crisis facing the foreign policy which Truman, Marshall, Dulles, and the now famous "Mr. X" substituted for Roosevelt's.

And there is also a certain fakery in the crisis hoopla which is now providing the columnists and journalists of the Big Money press with their favorite theme song these days.



THE FAKE CRISIS consists in the fact that this country is bedeviled day and night with the idea that some vague catastrophe faces the common people of America "unless Europe is saved." Its falsity consists in the utterly absurd notion that the hearts of America's industrialists, hard as rock when American labor is concerned, are now trembling with anxiety for the welfare of the hungry of Europe.

It is the humanitarian cover for the Marshall "aid" plan which is so incredibly phony, and which our liberals and progressives are swallowing with all the infantile naivete of all-day suckers.

That Europe is hungry is plain. That it needs food no decent man can deny. But that this is the "crisis" which is prompting Truman, Marshall, Hearst, Forrestal et al to leap into action is a notion that only political babies could ever dream of accepting.

BUT THERE IS, in reality, a genuine crisis which is giving the State Department the jitters.

And that crisis is the growing fear that the whole fantastic nightmare which the Dulles-Forrestal-Lovett mob of corporation lawyers and financiers has foisted upon the U.S.A. is heading for a smashup.

The Truman-Marshall Doctrine promised Europe, Asia, and Latin America certain substantial material benefits. The idea was to bribe three-quarters of the human race into accepting a return to the old way of life by offering food as payment.

But, with every day that has passed since that rash and desperate promise was made, the peoples of Europe have had the opportunity to observe its insincerity and its unreality.

IT IS NOTHING but a dream that Wall Street is capable of turning humanitarian in order to save capitalism in Europe. Wall Street counts profits, nothing else, whether it deals with the American people or with Europe.

It has been exorbitantly profitable for Wall Street to slash the buying power of the American dollar to cut Britain's throat, and to soak France and Italy for wheat.

It is not in the cards, however, for Wall Street to shell out limitless sums of money which will not come back. "This is a political investment for our way of life," the frantic New York Post may cry to its social and political betters.

But, the real powers in Washington were not trained to make "political investments" pure and simple; they count the returns.

And what is happening is that the arrogant vision of Wall Street dollars dictating to Europe, China, etc., is not paying off.

The Truman-Marshall Doctrine is now facing overwhelming disaster in China. The rock on which it is cracking up is simply that the Chinese people prefer to die rather than let Henry Luce, William C. Bullitt and the Standard Oil Co. impose the hated Chiang Kai-shek upon them as a quivering tyrant.

IS THE "CHINESE catastrophe," as Washington now views it, a forerunner of similar failure to dominate Europe? It is here that the crisis which haunts the Truman government really lies.

It will be impossible, for example, to delude the British people forever with promises of food that are not and will not be fulfilled; and which are accompanied with ever-tougher demands that they surrender their belief in socialism.

The French and Italian working classes have announced through their leaders that if a new resistance is necessary to defend the national independence, it will not fail to make its appearance.

And on top of it all, Wall Street's looting of the national income is revealing the ugly features of another "free enterprise" economic crisis approaching.

The State Department boys, with the billion-dollar muscles and the two-bit minds, are up against bigger forces than they think.

The human race, in short.

And the special session, following this crazy course instead of FDR's plan, will, alas, make matters worse—for America no less than for Europe.

POLISH PRIEST TALKS OF HIS COUNTRY

By Helen Simon

WROCLAW (Breslau)

Oct. 27.—"Soviet domination" of Poland seems to excite the bulk of the American press. It is alleged to justify cessation of American help to this country which has not yet fully risen out of the most fearful devastation. Yet we have driven from the Hungarian border through Cracow, Katowice, Cestochowa, Warsaw and the Wroclaw region and have seldom seen a Soviet soldier.

We talked with Father Bruno Boguszewski in his parish house at Wleclawice, a village near Cra-

cow. Two of his 5,000 parishioners—Wislicch and Elizbieta Bubka, former anti-Nazi partisans—sat with us around the Father's hospitable table, as we sipped tea, ate homemade sausages and spoke of religion and Poland.

"All priests in Poland are loyal to the government," said Father Bruno. "All citizens can go to church, worship as before the war. There is religious freedom. The peasants and workers in this neighborhood are very religious. I am satisfied with them."

"In Poland now there is true freedom. Each can do whatever he pleases. All forces are united now in reconstruction, which is

good. The government arose from the people, fought the Germans and, like the people, is always against war."

"And the Russians?" we asked. "I've never seen a Russian here since the war," the priest declared, "so there can't be any interference. The Soviet soldiers fought very well."

How about the Communists? "It is not possible in Poland to have a difference between the Catholic Church and Communists because many Catholics are also members of the Workers Party or the Socialist Party. As a priest I can only urge brotherly love and national unity."

Daily Worker

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CACCHIONE CHARGES MOSES TWISTS HISTORY TO BEAT PR

Park Commissioner Robert Moses has distorted history in his attempt to defeat PR, it was charged last night by Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist.

Cacchione ripped into the Moses charge that Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolini were brought to power by proportional representation in their countries.

Councilman Cacchione spoke in the fourth of a series of Communist broadcasts over Station WMCA on current election issues.

"Hitler was appointed Chancellor of Germany on Jan. 30, 1933, by Paul von Hindenburg, who was elected President of Germany in a national referendum in November of 1932," Cacchione said. "The elections for president in Germany were held by popular referendum, the same as the election for president in the United States."

Similarly, Cacchione said, Mussolini came to power by agreement "in advance between the king and the financial powers of Italy."

CITES CITIES

Turning to Commissioner Moses' statement that PR denies represen-

tation to districts, Cacchione pointed out that of the 100 most populated cities of the United States, 60 have already done away with the system of electing legislative bodies from districts. He cited among these Newark, Portland, St. Paul, San Francisco, Oakland, Detroit, New Orleans, San Diego, Columbus and Norfolk.

Attacking Moses as a supporter of discrimination in Stuyvesant Town, the Metropolitan Life Insurance development, Cacchione charged the Park Commissioner is blocking non-subsidized housing for veterans. He also declared that the opponents of PR are also opponents of the 5 cent fare.

Terming the PR struggle as "the fight to prevent the politicians from dipping their hands into the public till," Cacchione urged an overwhelming No vote on the proposition.

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Manhattan Communist, will speak tonight (Wed.) at a Manhattan Center rally called by the New York County Communist Party. His speech will be broadcast from 10:04 to 10:30 p.m. over Station WMCA.

9 Church Leaders on West Side Back PR

The West Side Committee to Keep Proportional Representation announced yesterday that nine prominent clergymen have joined the organization. The committee includes

prominent professionals, businessmen and unionists. Additional support to the fight to retain PR was disclosed with the announcement by the Gung-Ho chapter of the American Veterans Committee that it had voted unanimously for the retention of PR. Members of the chapter will man the polls election day distributing literature urging a NO vote on proposition No. 4.

West Side clergymen who offered their support include Algernon D. Black, Society for Ethical Culture; Rev. Herbert Banks, St. Cyprian's Church; Rev. Howard F. Callahan, St. Paul's and St. Andrew's Church; Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, West Side Institutional Synagogue; Rev. Floarde Howard, St. Jude's Church; Rabbi Leo Jung, Cantor; Rabbi Jacob S. Minkin, Chaplain Fordham Hospital; Rabbi Elias L. Solomon, Congregation Shaare Zedek; and Rev. L. Humphrey Walz, 2nd Presbyterian Church.

URGES PRICE CONTROL

In Brooklyn Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, American Labor Party candidate for City Council, yesterday called upon New Yorkers to flood the White House with telegrams urging adoption of price controls at the special session of Congress. She also asked the shipment of food to Europe without political strings.

The Progressive Citizens of America sponsored three rallies in Brooklyn last night featuring speeches and entertainment. Speakers included O. John Rogge, Ira Hirschman, Victor Rabinowitz, ALP candidate for Congress in the 14th District, and Mrs. Jackson.

In Williamsburgh's Sixth Assembly District, a mammoth rally for I. Phillip Sipser, ALP Assembly candidate, has been set for Wednesday.

day night, Oct. 29, at Regina Mansion, 601 Willoughby Ave. The meeting will feature entertainment as well as speakers, including Albert E. Kahn, president Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order and Councilman Eugene F. Connolly.

In another phase of election activity, the Citizens Housing Council announced that more than 50 major civic, veterans and labor organizations have declared their support of the three housing propositions which will appear on the ballot. The propositions authorize additional funds for state-aided public housing and will provide about 9,000 dwellings for low-income families in New York City.

Congressman Vito Marcantonio and Councilman Stanley Isaacs will speak at a "Save P.R." rally to be held under the auspices of the Yorkville Committee to save Proportional Representation tomorrow (Thursday), at 8:30 p.m. at the Yorkville Casino, 210 East 86th St.

To Rap Suspension Of Painter Official

Rank-and-file AFL painters will rally Saturday afternoon to protest the trumped-up suspension from office of Ralph French, business agent of Local 454. French, who was elected by his local with the highest vote of any candidate, was suspended by District Council 9 after he criticized administration policies.

The meeting in Irving Plaza Hall at 1:30 p.m. will be addressed by Louis Weinstein, council delegate from Local 848 and former council secretary-treasurer, Morris Gainer, delegate from local 905, and French.

American Car & Foundry Co. Behind Anti-PR Drive

By Harry Raymond

It's a very small group—but an exceedingly rich one—that's running the noisy, deceptive campaign to abolish the city's democratic system of proportional representation. Spark-plugging the drive to return to the old Tammany boodle district system are not

only the city's major real estate and powerful banking interests, but also the mighty financial and industrial oligarchy of the American Car & Foundry Co., 30 Church St.

There is not a single civic organization of rank and file New Yorkers supporting the "Back-to-Tammany" movement.

NO MENTION OF TIE-IN

And in the blizzard of anti-PR literature issued from headquarters of the Citizens' Committee to Repeal PR, 15 Park Row, there is no mention of the group's direct tie-in with American Car & Foundry.

Bald, pink-faced George F. Mand, chairman of the anti-PR committee who once before unsuccessfully led the fight to abolish PR, announced he is spokesman for the Bronx Chamber of Commerce. But more significant still is Mand's role as front man for the multi-million dollar interests of American Car & Foundry.

Mand was also a leader of the 1945 big business campaign against a State Fair Employment Commission.

He has been a big business Tammany key man since he served as chairman of the City Reception Committee during the corrupt regimes of Mayor's Hylan and Walker.

LAUDED BY HEARST

In 1937, when Hearst was posing for photographs with top-rank Hitlerites in Berlin, his Journal-American named Mand as the "outstanding Bronx citizen."

Yesterday in a series of newspaper ads, Mand declared that both Communists and Fascists favor the PR system. But the record shows every pro-fascist spokesman in the city, from Kurt Mertig, former chief of the Nazi front Citizens Protective League, to Rev. Edward Lodge Curran, self-styled reviver of the Coughlin movement, is supporting Mand's campaign against PR.

SIRTIL WAS FOUNDER

The later Sumner Sirtl, raucous spokesman for Jimcrow housing and notorious anti-Semite, was founder with Mand of the Citizens Committee to Repeal PR. He served as secretary of the committee until his death.

But behind the scenes are the industrialists, who hope to gain through abolition of PR a tighter grip on municipal contracts; the bankers seeking financial stranglehold on the city, and the rich

LaGuardia and PR

AN EDITORIAL

The Times yesterday had the gall to quote Fiorello LaGuardia to bolster a phony argument against PR. It knew he could not hit back. Here is what LaGuardia said about the proposition to repeal PR back in 1940:

"To repeal it now would be distinctly a backward step. Surely, any method that provides for representation of minorities is so distinctly in keeping with the American philosophy of government that no one should complain."

Again:

"To return now to the district method would re-establish another Board of Aldermen, and would not only be costly as to legislation, but most dangerous to the efficient administration of the city."

landlord interests driving for lower real estate taxes.

Among the top strategists of

Mand's Anti-PR Committee are:

Walter Jeffreys Carlin, treasurer,

president of the Lafayette National

Bank of Brooklyn; William E. Boy-

land, realtor; Lawrence E. Gerosa,

president Gerosa Haulage Co.; Ira

J. Sobol, of Sobol Bros.; Victor J.

Matthews, past president Brooklyn

Real Estate Board; George V. Mc-

Laughlin, president Brooklyn Trust;

Louis C. Wills, past president

Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce;

Matthew C. Ely, president Horace

S. Ely Co.; John Adikes, president,

Jamaica Savings Bank; George C.

Johnson, Jr., and Thomas J. Ma-

lone, realtors and Louis W. Kauf-

man, Kolf & Kaufman Real Estate

and Insurance, Inc.

Supporting organizations include

the 42nd Street Property Owners

and Merchants Assn., Washington

Heights Chamber of Commerce,

Ridgeway Property Owners Assn.,

West of Central Park (landlords')

Assn., Quens and Bronx Chambers

of Commerce, West Side Associa-

tion of Commerce and Schaeffer

St. Civic (landlords') Assn.

LITTLE PEOPLES FIGHT

New York's "little people," who

voted for the new City Charter and

PR in 1937, who three times elected

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who ousted

Tin Box Tammany and the boodle

Board of Aldermen—are the ones

who stand to lose if PR is defeated

at the polls next Tuesday.

COP'S VICTIM RELEASED

Lloyd C. Jones, 29-year-old Negro shot by a rookie cop was found guilty yesterday of disorderly conduct, but received a suspended sentence from Felony Court Judge Francis X. Giaccone. Jones was shot on Columbus Circle, Aug. 7, by Patrolman Francis Le Maire.

Judge Giaccone told defense counsel Abraham Gellinoff, he thought Jones had "been punished enough," Gellinoff's move to have the charge dismissed was denied.

Jones, who was not in court yesterday because of a family death in Thomasville, Ga., was shot in the stomach after Le Maire told him to move on from a park bench.

He was charged at first with felonious assault. Subsequently the

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People assigned Amos Bowman to defend him, and later the Mayor's Committee on Unity entered the case and employed Gellinoff.

In another instance of police brutality, the beating of Samuel T. Symonette, 42-year-old Harlem cigar store operator, the case was adjourned until Nov. 6, in both Gamblers and Felony Courts.

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Labor Code of Soviet Zone Is Envy of U. S.-Ruled Koreans

By Anna Louise Strong

WHEN STRIKES OCCUR in the American zone of south Korea, one demand is usually for a labor code like that in the northern Soviet zone. It raises the question: What are labor conditions in the Soviet zone? I spent four days in a health resort in the Soviet zone where I went swimming on one of the finest beaches in the world. Warm water, smooth, gently-sloping sand, all the advantages of a tropical beach with none of the dangerous sea plants or animals. Two years ago this beach and the villas along it belonged to the ruling Japanese. Today they belong to the north Korean Labor Dept. and are used for workers only under the social insurance law.

Five shy but self-possessed women came to my room when I asked for an interview with some of the women workers. There were two weavers from Hamheung Textile Works, a young worker from the silk mill of Pyongyang and a 15-year-old orphan who lives in a factory dormitory, working six hours a day and spending two hours at the factory school. But chiefly I remember a woman of 36 who sat demurely looking at the ocean in a white silk gown. She looked like a typical housewife and I postponed interviewing her, figuring she was the wife of some successful engineer. I got a shock when I put my first question to her. She was a skilled miner in the gold mines, working 300 feet underground. "Isn't that heavy work?" I asked.

SHE SMILED and said it is "But it isn't as heavy as it used to be," she added. "Under the Japs I loaded ore and pushed the cars, I worked 13 hours and more a day. Now I am a skilled driller with a pneumatic drill. I work seven hours and get very good pay."

Lee Mal Hwa was her name. She had worked many years in the mines. Only one year has she been a driller for under the Japanese women were not allowed to learn skilled jobs. She is proud of her work. The gold mine where she works has 206 women among

its 2,500 workers but only two of the women are drillers.

"How did you get your job? Did you replace a man?" I asked. "I got my job because they are expanding production," she explained. "The mine has more drillers than before." Women are not hired as a source of cheap labor, she assured me. The law guarantees equal pay to men and women for the same work.

I ASKED Lee about her standard of living. Under the Japanese, she said, she had very bad food. Now she gets 750 grams of grain daily and so does her husband, who also works at the gold mine. The grain, chiefly rice, costs five yen a kilo, so the basic food costs 220 yen monthly from a joint family wage of six thousand yen.

"We have a good house now," she added. "It belonged to a former Jap official. It has a warmed floor (the Korean method of heating good houses). We have

two big rooms and four closets—rooms and a little hall."

Lee Mal Hwa was more or less typical of the workers I found in my visits to factories in North Korea. According to Minister of Labor Oh Ki Sup there are some 430,000 employed workers in north Korea of whom 250,000 are industrial workers, 50,000 transport workers and 130,000 white collar workers. Union membership is 380,000, about 80 percent of the total labor force.

Most of the workers are in publicly-owned industry, for 90 percent of all big industry formerly belonged to the Japanese has been turned over by the Russians to the Korean people.

The present labor law was passed in June 1946. It provides an 8-hour day (seven hours in heavy work) with two weeks paid vacation a year (one month for young workers and for those in heavy industry). Under the Japanese, the work day sometimes ran to 15 or 16 hours and there were no vacations. The new law forbids child labor, guarantees equal pay and includes a safety code. These are the conditions which have aroused the envy of Korean workers in the American zone, where union leaders are in jail for the crime of holding meetings.

New England's Smallest Triplets Born in Boston

BOSTON, Oct. 28 (UP).—The birth of what may be the smallest triplets on record in New England—three healthy boys weighing a total of only six pounds and nine ounces—was reported today by Boston's Children Hospital.

The babies, born prematurely last night to Mrs. Hyman Bialsky of Roxbury, weighed as follows: one pound, eight ounces; two pounds, eight ounces; two pounds, nine ounces.

Mrs. Bialsky and her husband, a shoe salesman, have no other children.

Doctors said the babies, probably

would be fed intravenously at first and later with an eye-opener.

Dean of Canterbury To Speak in Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—The Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury and author of the best-seller *Soviet Power*, will speak here at a rally at Town Hall, the evening of Nov. 12. The rally is sponsored by the Philadelphia Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

The World of Labor

Big Business Organs

Also Electioneer in UAW

By George Morris

BIG BUSINESS is putting a great deal of hope in Walter Reuther. And no effort is made to conceal this. *Business Week* (McGraw-Hill), leading organ of industrialists, summarizes the results of the recent CIO convention with the advice to "pay special attention to the words of Walter Reuther."

"As things now stand, it looks as if he will be the man who lights the fuse for the CIO explosion," says *Business Week*, and reasons as follows:



Reuther is making a bid for both reelection and control of the executive board of the United Automobile Workers. If he succeeds, he will have wrested power "from a formidable left-wing opposition."

Then: "With this power consolidated in his own union, Reuther will come to the next CIO convention determined to lead the right wing in a general house cleaning."

Business Week believes that with Reuther directing the "anti-Communists," Philip Murray's leadership "is threatened."

"That like nothing else will get Philip Murray down from his mountaintop and into the battle. If he had freely followed his convictions instead of playing the role of compromiser, he would have been in that battle long ago—on the side of the right wing," adds *Business Week*.

Thus, employers count on Reuther to do what they have been hoping unsuccessfully for a long time—to split the CIO.

AUTOMOTIVE manufacturers speak even more plainly. *Automotive News*, official publication of the auto industry, says in its Oct. 13 issue that "beneath the mud-slinging in the present campaign (for UAW delegates) management has received portents of vital importance insofar as industrial relations is concerned. The communism and speed-up issue figure prominently in this thinking." The journal then suggests that closely tied with all this is compliance with the Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavit requirement.

The auto industry wants a victory for those who would comply with the yellow-dog affidavit and those who, like Reuther, won't fight speed-up.

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS quotes from recent speeches of auto executives to amplify its point. John Bugas, Ford labor relations vice-president, is quoted as saying that the Taft-Hartley affidavit "should be most valuable to unions with right-thinking leadership and should not be lightly dispensed with." Bugas, in that same speech told labor relations directors that "the difference can be as much as one or two hundred percent" increase in production if you bargain with "right-thinking" people.

M. E. Coyle, General Motors vice-president, is also quoted by *Automotive News*:

"Although Communist domination is currently the hottest issue in the electioneering, the speed-up controversy may ultimately assume a dramatic importance in the national and world-wide production picture. . . . Emergence of the speed-up issue may occasion a stumbling block for manufacturers when and if they have enough materials on hand to warrant a production increase."

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS, while plainly suggesting that managements throw everything in their power Reuther's way (without mentioning his name, of course), also adds that "the Bugas and Coyle statements are not to be construed as an endorsement of the anti-Communist slates in the UAW election." There were times when such intrusion in internal affairs of a union was illegal. The Taft-Hartley law made it legal for an employer to electioneer for his favorite labor leader.

George F. Addes, R. J. Thomas and Richard T. Leonard, leaders of the UAW's progressive forces, have this to say on the statements in *Automotive News*:

"The fact is—and the *Automotive News* article proves it—that the auto industry is determined to intensify the speed-up, that it is worried by the workers' opposition to speed-up and it looks to the Taft-Hartley Act to provide union leadership that will not oppose the speed-up, that it is supporting UAW candidates who are not fighting the speed-up and that it is using the 'Communist' issue to cover up its speed-up objectives."

BELEATEDLY, it seems, the Addes-Thomas-Leonard forces have recognized the primacy of the speed-up issue in the UAW picture and its relation to red-baiting. The Communists in the UAW had been stressing this issue before election of delegates began. This writer reflected their view in a series of articles six and seven weeks ago.

It now remains to be seen whether the real issue, struggle against speed-up and the Taft-Hartley law, will dominate the convention in Atlantic City Nov. 10, or whether Reuther will succeed in covering up those issues by turning the proceedings into a red-baiting spree.

Charge Reuther Backs Speedup

By William Allan

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28.—Walter Reuther, CIO head of the United Auto Workers, was charged this weekend by Leo Fenster, shop worker of Fisher Body Local 45 here, with favoring speedup. Fenster and Reuther were debating before 1,000 workers in a local high school. The debate was closed to reporters.

Fenster is editor of the *Eye Opener*, shop paper of Local 45. It was the *Eye Opener* that carried an "open letter" controversy with Reuther over the latter's signature to a National Planning Association statement, last August, favoring speedup.

One issue of the paper, containing documentation of charges against Reuther, hit a circulation of 156,000 in UAW ranks.

Fenster, it was reported, cited earlier statements by Reuther supporting speedup and the piece-work contracts signed by Reuther's own Local 174 despite a UAW policy against such pacts.

The only evidence Reuther could cite of his alleged opposition to speedup is his "record of fighting piece-work during the war."

Reuther also failed to reply to Fenster's continual prodding to explain why he doesn't resign from NPA.

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By HESS

Foster

(Continued from page 2)

readily admit that the Taft-Hartley Law is dangerously reactionary and they will also, without quibbling, that this vital law, which is the heart of Wall Street's domestic program, was written and enacted by the agents of big business, who are now controlling our Government.

What reason is there to assume, therefore, that the Marshall Plan, which was formulated by the same people, is progressive? The answer is, none whatever. There is not the slightest reason to conclude. The Marshall Plan is cut from the same reactionary cloth as the Taft-Hartley Law. They are harmonious in this generally reactionary spirit.

Henry A. Wallace is quite correct in pointing out that the foreign policy of big business, like its domestic policy, is reactionary.

THE TOP LEADERS of organized labor are subscribing to the false belief that the Government's so-called bi-partisan foreign policy is a patriotic policy, one formed in the interest of the whole American people. This is plain nonsense.

This foreign policy, of which the Marshall Plan is the key expression, is Republican-made. Its fundamentals were long ago outlined by Herbert Hoover, and its chief boosters are Dulles and Vandenberg. President Truman, giving up the whole Roosevelt foreign policy of cooperation, has simply surrendered to these Republican reactionaries.

Why, it may be asked, should the Republican reactionaries who enacted the infamous Taft-Hartley Law, formulate a progressive foreign policy? Certainly it is not due to any effective pressure from organized labor. The sad fact is that the labor movement has even less to say about the character of the Government's foreign policy than it has about shaping its domestic policy, which is very little indeed.

The real situation is that the trade union leadership, in the matter of foreign policy, is just tagging along after the leadership of its worst enemies, the Wall Street monopolists. No wriggling about or red-baiting can hide this basic fact.

THIS IS A very dangerous situation for labor and the American people. Wall Street is undoubtedly aiming to bring the whole world under its sway. The inescapable results of this imperialist policy is to create once more, in this country as well as in the rest of the world, the danger of fascism and war.

Organized labor, by going along with this imperialist program, is practically giving Wall Street a free hand in foreign policy. It is opening the door for the worst disasters to the American people. Unless labor changes its policy it will pay dearly for its naivete (if it may be called that?) in basing its policy on the ridiculous assumption that Wall Street, which now controls our Government bag and baggage, has a democratic and progressive foreign policy in the Marshall Plan.

Clearly, organized labor, on pain of very serious defeats from now on, should correct the glaring contradiction between its foreign and domestic policies. It cannot do this by stupidly calling on the big capitalists to adopt progressive domestic policies to correspond to their allegedly progressive Marshall Plan.

Instead, the labor movement must recognize the Marshall Plan for what it is, namely, the decisive foreign policy of American imperialism in its drive for world domination. The Marshall Plan should, therefore, be repudiated. Organized labor should proceed to cure its own contradiction and political policy by working out a policy along the lines laid down by President Roosevelt. Failure to do this will cost the workers very dearly.

THE NEBBS—On the Job



Gen. Clay Opens AMG Job Purge

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Gen. Lucius D. Clay disclosed today the U. S. Military government was planning to launch a propaganda campaign against Communists in Germany and indicated that any officials professing Communist beliefs would be removed from their military government posts.

2,000 Defy Threat to Hear Kingdon in New Jersey

By John F. Norman

JERSEY CITY, Oct. 28.—Dr. Frank Kingdon last night launched his campaign for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate here in the heart of Frank Hague's Democratic Party powerhouse. In the face of threatened violence by reactionary veterans groups,

Red-Baiters Trowned In Local UE Elections

The red-baiting Carey-Block faction was trounced 12 to 1 in elections for officers of District Four CIO United Electrical Workers, it was disclosed yesterday by the union. The district, which represents 80,000 workers in the New York-New Jersey area, re-elected all incumbent Sunday night.

Defeat of the red-baiting faction followed a similar sweep at the UE national convention in Boston a month ago. The group is led by James B. Carey, CIO secretary, and Harry Block, a former UE Officer in Pennsylvania.

WILL DEFEND RIGHTS

Attacks upon civil liberties were condemned in a resolution adopted by the 200 delegates, who pledged to combat all threats to individuals and minority groups.

Carl Marzani, now appealing a sentence because of a star-chamber "loyalty" check, addressed the convention and warned of the persecution of those sympathetic to labor. Marzani was the producer of the UE film "Deadline For Action."

James McLeish, district president,

reported a partial survey showed wage increases of \$13,000,000 for 46,000 members in the district. He said more than 90 percent of the membership now receives six paid holidays a year and improved vacation benefits. More than \$3,000,000 have been disbursed under a health and welfare plan financed by employers.

He also revealed the district had won five major elections, since passage of the Taft-Hartley law, without intervention of the National Labor Relations Board. UE policy is to boycott the NLRB.

NEW WAGE CAMPAIGN

James J. Matles, national director of organization, urged a stepped-up wage campaign. He cited increased corporation profits.

Officers re-elected were McLeish, president; Charles Fay, vice president; Ruth Young, secretary; and Edward J. Stewart, treasurer.

similar to Sunday night's mob action in Trenton, more than 2,000 persons overflowed the New Jersey State Teachers College auditorium to hear Kingdon and Paul Robeson. Veteran political observers said the rally was unprecedented in Jersey City history. Hundreds more were turned away by fire marshals who closed the doors after the auditorium was jammed to the aisles.

Hudson County Catholic War Veterans Commander William T. Cahill, obviously impressed by advance ticket sales indicating a capacity audience, at the last minute announced his organization was cancelling its mobilization to disrupt the meeting. Trouble was expected when Cahill pointedly said withdrawal would "place responsibility for any disorder squarely on Kingdon's shoulders."

COULDN'T BAR PEOPLE

But the 75 CWV and American Legion members who showed up for the picket line were unable to stem the tide of Jersey Cityites seeking entrance to the hall.

Most of the pickets, police agreed, were "floaters" from Bergen, Essex, Middlesex and Mercer Counties. A number of them boasted having taken part in Sunday night's violence at Trenton. They shouted anti-Communist, anti-Jewish and anti-Negro slogans while Jersey City police stood by in silence.

The slogan most frequently heard

was "Go back to Palestine."

By the end of the meeting the veterans had been replaced by a straggling line of 14 teen-age youths, obviously under military age, led by one middle-aged CWV'er. Hastily scrawled picket signs called for "return all displaced persons."

ANSWER TO TRENTON

James Imbrie, state chairman of the PCA-affiliated Independent Citizens League, which sponsored the rally, characterized it as "an American answer to Trenton."

"This rally shows that the people of New Jersey will not be intimidated by fascist-minded hoodlums or those in high places who connive at their violence," Imbrie said.

The ICL chairman had earlier appealed unsuccessfully for protection for the meeting to Gov. Al-

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices are 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker and 40 cents per line in The Worker (3 lines—minimum, payable in advance).

DEADLINES: For Daily Worker, 24 hours in advance; for Monday's edition, till noon on Friday. For The Worker, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight Manhattan

DOXEY WILKERSON speaks on "The Negro People Today." Topics include Historical Background; Developments in Liberation Movements; Prospects for the Future. 6:45-8:15 p.m. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. 75c.

FOLK DANCING of many nations; fun galore. Rose Slav, Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

MAX GORDON—"City Elections and Third Party." 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 30th. Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave.

IT'S "DOUBLE DOUBLE"—Toll and Trouble, for the witch-hunters at People's Songs Halloween Hootenanny tomorrow night at Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Place. Laura Duncan, Paul Bain, Betty Sanders, Hector Bailey, Eve Gentry, Eleanor Young, Fred Hellerman and Renee Berlow join voices to sing out the Un-American Committee. All tickets \$1, available at Workers and Jefferson Bookshops, Bookfair, People's Songs, 126 W. 21st St. Additional seats on sale at Irving Plaza at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

Coming

JEFFERSON CHORUS presents Informal Concert, directed by Arthur Lief, and Dance with Foner Brothers Orchestra. Square dancing with Plute Pete. Sunday, Nov. 2, City Center Casino, 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.20. Jefferson School Bookshop, Local 65 Bookshop, Worker's Bookshop.

CONTINUOUS DANCING, Friday, October 31, from 8:30. To Art Hodes' Band with Laura Duncan and Jimmy Naveira's Rumbas at Palm Gardens, 52nd St., W. of 8th Ave. Local 17, UOPWA. Adm. \$1.25, incl. tax.

BORO PARK HOLDS EXHIBIT FOR NEW 'DAILY'

By Louise Mitchell

You've got to hand it to the Boro Park section of the Communist Party in Brooklyn for doing old things in a new and dashing style. When the section leadership were racking their brains on how to bring the new Daily and Sunday Worker drive to the membership, it figured it couldn't be done in the old way.

A typical section membership meeting would only bring down 100 of the 300 members and the attitude of many might be "what again."

Barck Klier, good-looking 30-year-old section organizer, then hit on a novel idea which proved a huge success and gave the membership a wonderful time. Within ten days, the executive committee and dozens of rank and filers planned and executed at magnificent 10-panel display on the Daily Worker and Communist newspapers throughout the world.

Then the leadership hit on another idea to guarantee greatest attendance for the all-day exhibit. Personal invitations were delivered to every member of the section and every member had to sign a stub attached to the invitation showing that he had received the invita. This task was carried out on the branch level.

200 JAM ROOM

Last Sunday more than 200 members jammed into section headquarters at 49-03 Twelfth Ave. to see the exhibits. But even that was dif-

ferent. Instead of the visitors gathering round the panels in any which way, 20 were taken around at a time in guided tours. A 20-minute speech on all panels was delivered by the guides and when the tour was over the comrades were interviewed on how many subs they could get for the new and exciting 16-page newspaper. The exhibit was open from 10 in the morning to 10 at night.

Another thing. In all my experience in the Communist Party, I have never seen a headquarters which looked so spick and span as in Boro Park. The walls were newly painted, the floors scraped, there were bright blue drapes, Venetian blinds and fluorescent lights.

When I asked Klier, how come, he answered that the exhibit gave them the inspiration, they turned a rather neglected headquarters into something you'd be proud to call your own.

CONFIDENT OF QUOTA

Klier is confident the section will achieve its quota. In last year's drive it came out second highest in topping its quota. That was the year that Brooklyn surprised the four counties by bringing in 10,000 subs.

"This year we have a better paper," said Klier, "and this year the comrades are excited at the start. We have two-thirds of our membership involved already."

The exhibit, he said, impressed all the new members of the party. After all, he noted, most of them

never saw a copy of the Daily Worker in 1932, 1934 and so on. The exhibit include photostats of Daily Worker front-pages from the days of the bonus march, the social insurance fight and the Spain struggle.

Many spectators were impressed with posted copies of the Communist press throughout the world, especially People's Age, the organ of the Indian Communists. For so poor a party, they said, the Indians put out one of the most spectacular tabs.

The section is proud and especially proud of Klier, its executive committee with Paul Fried, Blanche Shapiro, Harry Mallinow, Saul Lane, and all those who got down on their hands and knees and cleaned the place up.

MEET AND HEAR THE STARS AT THE Social-Forum

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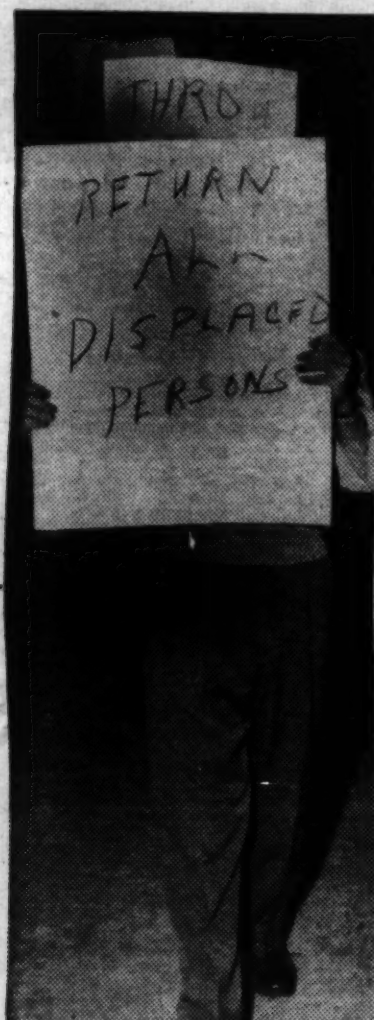


Teen-ager poses as a "veteran"



"Peaceful" picketer carries long club.

MOB VIOLENCE was thwarted Monday night in Jersey City when thousands walked through a line of threatening "veterans" to hear Dr. Frank Kingdon, liberal columnist and candidate for Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate in New Jersey. Above (center), Dr. Kingdon is cheered as he enters auditorium of New Jersey State Teachers College. Pickets claimed to represent Catholic War Veterans. —Daily Worker Photos by Art



One anti-Semitic placard.



An overflow audience turned out.



They cheered Paul Robeson.

THE TIMES is for letting General De Gaulle have his way with France, even if it requires a constitutional amendment to dissolve the National Assembly and hold new elections. "What France needs in the present crisis is political certainty, stability and confidence," the Times opines, "and it may be doubted that a minority Government squeezed between two opposing blocs can provide them. And any delay or any attempt to block the legal channels for the expression of the people's sover-

ignty can only increase the danger of a dictatorship which the Government seeks to avert."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE has similar sentiments. Immediate dissolution of the Assembly will cause "numerous embarrassments," the Trib supposes, but "nevertheless, the cost of postponement will be high; too high for any patriotic

Frenchman to contemplate with equanimity."

PM's Max Lerner says John Howard Lawson's politics are no excuse for refusing to let him read his statement to the House Un-American Committee. And there is "no reason for questions about his politics—unless we start with the assumption that a man's poli-

tics negates his right to employment in private industry. It is exactly that assumption that PM opposes. Communism is a legal party and even a Communist has a right to protection under American law. The fight about Lawson is a fight whose importance goes beyond Lawson to the conditions of freedom and the conditions of creative movie-making."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM, protesting its conviction that "the Communist Party in the United States is an arm and agent of Soviet Russia's government," nevertheless takes Eric Johnston's view that maybe the Un-American Activities Committee is getting out of hand. "Wise reforms," specifies the Telly, "along that line would make the investigating power of Congress fairer and more effective."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN greets the return of American war-dead with an hysterical plea for universal military training.

Press Roundup

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Bill Lawrence General Manager

New York, Wednesday, October 29, 1947

Return to the Jungle

WE do not know all the ins and outs of the recent Welfare Department changes.

It is obvious, though, that there is plenty of reason for the people of New York to be seriously concerned about them.

The changes are an outgrowth of the brutal, "let-'em-rot" criticism levelled at the department's humane treatment of needy families by the yellow press, particularly the World-Telegram, some months ago.

Governor Dewey, always the thorough opportunist, seized upon the chance to make political capital of the situation and to save a few pennies for his upper-crust friends. He ordered an investigation, opening today, by his State Board of Social Welfare.

Both the Governor and the yellow press aim to black-jack the city into cutting down on its relief standards, which have become a guide for the nation. They seek to force employable members of relief families to take jobs at pittance pay.

They want to cut off Puerto Rican families that have come here in recent years to escape the misery of the bitterly-oppressed colony.

Mayor O'Dwyer's abrupt dismissal of Welfare Commissioner Edward Rhatigan, and the report on the Welfare Department issued by his Committee on Administration, give the impression he is bowing to Dewey and the yellow press.

Any such appeasement on the Mayor's part will mean the wreckage of New York's social welfare standards. It will mean a return to the jungle in our society's treatment of poverty, not only in New York but in the many cities in the nation that look to New York for leadership in this field.

It will also give employers an added weapon with which to beat down wage standards and weaken trade unionism in the city.

We cannot afford to allow this to happen here. There should be no tampering with our relief standards. If anything, payments have to be increased in the face of rising prices, not reduced.

The \$224,000,000 requested by former Commissioner Rhatigan for the activities of the department are essential and should be granted.

A place to live has to be provided for every family on relief. And we do not mean the municipal flop house.

New Yorkers will never take the road back to the bleak days of Hoover in the White House and the tinbox brigade at City Hall. They want no part of the dog-eat-dog philosophy of Dewey and the World-Telegram.

They want decent, humane relief standards administered by civil service workers who have the American right of collective bargaining.

It will help to protect these standards if the kind of City Council proportional representation has given us is retained.

Fire-Eating Admirals

NOBODY likes to be out of a job, least of all admirals, generals, and other brass hats.

If war were outlawed, if atomic bombs were destroyed, and mankind entered on an era of peace, certain fire-eaters in the armed forces would be candidates for jobless relief.

This may explain the war talk which was sounded in quite a few of the Navy Day speeches the other day. All referred ominously to the "menace" of a certain power—meaning Russia, of course, the nation that has just lost twenty million of her people defending herself against Hitler.

Most of the fire-eaters bemoaned that our war machinery was "stripped to a shadow." If that is true, what is happening to the twelve BILLION dollars we spend every year for the Army and Navy?

What they complain of is that we don't have the war machine we had during recent hostilities. But aren't we supposed to be at peace? From hearing these admirals talk, you would never think so.

Peace annoys them, it seems. They talked war while our UN delegate Senator Austin was solemnly promising that there would be no warmongering.

ARSONIST



Letters from Readers

Mother Bloor Lauds 'Clarkton'

Philadelphia, Pa.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Howard Fast's latest book, *Clarkton*, must not be treated casually as "just another good book" by "one of our best American writers."

The story of the rather ordinary small strike of one mill, in a small town, seems rather insignificant at first. But its tremendous impact grows as the story of the development of all great industries from these small beginnings. One realizes how the small industrial millionaire suddenly becomes involved in the maelstrom of big capitalist development, and all concepts of honest endeavor, all beautiful human relationships, change into rottenness and decay—verifying the precepts of the materialist conception of history.

The characters are true examples in miniature of the great industrial battles of our labor history. In fact, the key to the entire story, the full understanding of it is gathered from one illuminating paragraph: "Something bad, something rotten is dying—and something beautiful and honest and true is being born."

The author himself is a victim of the unholy, degenerate, dying system of exploitation of one class by another. Summoned to Washington by the Thomas-Rankin Committee which, illegally taking

the power to restrict the right of free speech, free press and free assembly, has sentenced Fast to one year in prison. In days to come our children's children will read about these persecutions and they will ask: "We thought there was a war against fascism. Why were people like Helen Bryant, Dr. Barsky, Howard Fast sentenced to prison for being against fascism?"

The answer will be given by labor and the progressives everywhere. It is not enough to say that something good, something beautiful is being born. We must help it to become a reality—not a dream.

ELLA REEVE BLOOR.

The Lesson Of the League

New York
Editor, Daily Worker:

After World War I, the League of Nations was set up only to be made ineffective mainly through the selfish behavior of three capitalist powers: Britain, France and the United States—the first two because of their rivalry, the latter because of its refusal to join it, its forgetting about the war criminal and its signing of a separate peace with Germany. The killing of the League paved the way for World War II.

And now, the United Nations is on the verge of being done to death by the attempts of the

mightiest capitalist power in existence to use it as an instrument for its policies and diplomatic control it exercises over a substantial number of impoverished capitalist countries. For this mighty capitalist power has now gathered into its hands most of the threads of the world's commerce and finance; it controls through the ramifications of its trade the main industrial enterprises of the world, with power to grant or refuse to every other country supplies essential to its well being except on its own terms.

If this capitalist power continues its domineering position in a way that lesser ones will not defy for fear of swift reprisals, the UN is bound in the direction the League of Nations went. All sincere lovers of peace must act resolutely to prevent that from happening again.

A. GARCIA DIAZ

Says Labor Unity Is Vital

Port Orchard, Wash.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The workers have been patient and long-suffering in every capitalist country of the world. They have built skyscrapers, factories, homes, warehouses and when finished the workers, the farmers have turned over the key to those who never built or worked but live off the fruits of others' labor.

The workers have never had a surplus of buying power. The profiteers have grabbed it all and the workers walk the streets and look in the windows of restaurants and bakeries and wish they had some of the food. They have looked in the windows at clothing and furniture and all other good things, and wished they had a house to live in, some good food, fuel and clothing.

Now comes a slave law. Will they meekly bow their heads and bless the man who has profited by the labor of the workers?

We must remember there are two things that make the monopolists strong. First, they are well organized and, secondly, they are able to get us to do their fighting for them. We workers must organize too, and read and study. Then, too, we must keep up the fight against discrimination, the CIO and AFL must join hands and organize, and labor and the farmers and small business men must unite so we will all learn to work together and not be led to fight among ourselves.

WM. FERGUSON.

WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



VIRGIL—Proof Enough



By LEN KLEIS

THREATEN STARS' LAWYER

(Continued from Page 1)
prejudiced methods" and with "smearing and besmirching reputations of individuals."

The strategy of the Un-American Committee aimed at driving a wedge between the Hollywood actors and directors on the one hand and the big producers on the other, also fouled up today. Paul McNutt, the impressive white-haired attorney for the Motion Picture Association, clashed briefly with Chairman Thomas when he demanded permission to read a statement attacking committee methods.

McNutt recalled that yesterday Thomas had insinuated that the producers had attempted to stifle the Un-Americans' pride of the film industry.

"Does the committee have any proof of these gratuitous insinuations?" demanded McNutt.

Thomas said he would answer him in detail later.

The encounter with Kenny came directly after Thomas had gavelled Maltz off the witness stand. In a surprise move, Thomas demanded that Kenny take the witness stand and be sworn in. Unruffled and imperturbable, the former attorney general of California raised his hand and took the oath.

Thomas read from a United Press dispatch which quoted Kenny as declaring he was advising his clients to refuse to answer questions put to them by the Un-American Committee. Kenny replied that the dispatch did not quote him directly but he referred Thomas to the brief he had filed with the committee. This brief challenged the right of the committee to ask questions dealing with an individual's political beliefs or affiliations as unconstitutional.

This failed to satisfy Thomas. "Did you advise your clients not to answer questions?" demanded Thomas.

"Mr. Chairman," Kenny chided, "I would be disgraced before the hundreds of thousands of counselors in this country if I answered your question. What transpires between an attorney and his client is a sacred trust. Your question is the highest impropriety."

THREATENS PROSECUTION
Thomas looked beaten. But he refused to quit.

"If you did, Mr. Kenny," he said, gesturing with his gavel, "you would be guilty of something more serious than your clients."

He proceeded to read from section 37 to the U. S. Code which provides that any one convicted of conspiracy to commit an offense against the government is liable to \$10,000 fine and two years in prison. "If the committee decides you are guilty," Thomas threatened, "we will turn the matter over to the Attorney General for prosecution."

Thomas regarded the equitable

Californian ruefully. "Well, Mr. Kenny, you squirmed out of that one."

"Mr. Chairman," retorted Kenny. "You squirmed out of that one, too. I am sure the committee must realize that it would make a disastrous mistake to press that question and probe into the relations between counsel and client. Let us say neither one of us was intimidated, Mr. Thomas."

PERMITS MALTZ STATEMENT

Albert Maltz was the first witness called in the afternoon session. He immediately asked the right to read a statement. Thomas said the Committee must "see it first."

"Did you ask to see the statement of Gerald L. K. Smith before you permitted him to read it?" demanded Maltz.

"I wasn't chairman, then," snapped Thomas. "But at any rate we'll look at yours."

After a hurried glance at the statement by Thomas, Rep. John McDowell (R-Penn.) and Rep. Richard Vail (R-Ill.) Thomas surprised the entire caucus room by announcing the sub-committee had agreed to its reading.

"EVIL, VICIOUS PROCEDURE"

Both John Howard Lawson, who was cited for contempt yesterday, and Dalton Trumbo, who testified today, were denied that privilege.

Maltz launched into the reading with a voice that expressed both his dignity and his seriousness.

"I am an American and I believe there is no more proud word in the vocabulary of man," he began, "I believe it despite the fact that other Americans, like Mr. Rankin, pour filth on the word by their hatred of the very idea of democratic brotherhood. Whatever I am, America has made me, and I, in turn, possess no loyalty as great as the one I have to this land."

"This is an evil and vicious procedure, legally unjust and morally indecent. It places in danger every other American, since if the rights of any one citizen can be invaded, then the constitutional guarantees of every other American have been subverted and no one is any longer protected from official tyranny."

Maltz quoted a statement once made by Thomas—"That the New Deal is either for the Communist Party or is playing into the hands of the Communist Party." The screenwriter said that this is one reason why he, and ardent New Dealer, had been called up.

"In common with many Americans I supported — against Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Rankin—the anti-Lynching Bill. I opposed them in my support of OPA and veterans housing and FEPC. And I will continue to do so . . . I will not be dictated to or intimidated by men to whom the Ku Klux Klan, as a matter of record, is an acceptable American institution."

"Right or wrong, I claim—and I insist upon my right to think freely and to speak freely—to join the Republican Party or the Communist Party, the Democratic or the Prohibition Party—to publish wherever I please—to fix my mind or change my mind without dictation from anyone—to offer any criticism I think fitting of any public official or policy—to join whatever organizations I please, no matter what certain legislators think of them."

"The American people are going to have to choose between the Bill

of Rights and the Thomas Committee," Maltz concluded. "They cannot have both. One or the other must be abolished in the immediate future."

SHOUTS AT MALTZ

Part of the audience applauded when Maltz concluded. But Chief Investigator Robert E. Stripling was obviously not impressed.

"Are you a member of the Screen Writers Guild?" he demanded.

"Next you are going to ask me my religion, and after that my politics," Maltz replied. "You are preparing your blacklist."

"Do you decline to answer?" demanded Stripling coldly.

"I do not decline," Maltz said, "I have answered that this line of questioning is an invasion of my rights."

"Are you and have you ever been a member of the Communist Party?" Stripling asked.

"Next you will ask me—" Maltz began. Thomas started banging his gavel and shouting at Maltz. The screenwriter continued in an effort to make himself heard above the din.

"The witness is excused," shouted Thomas.

But as the clamor quieted, the audience distinctly heard Maltz's final words to Stripling: "This is completely irrelevant to this hearing, Mr. Quisling."

"A typical Communist line," shouted Thomas.

Alvah Bessie, author of the screen play for Objective Burma, a contributor to New Masses, and a

veteran of the Spanish Civil War, was permitted to read the first two and last two paragraphs of his prepared statement.

"The understanding that led me to fight in Spain for that republic," said Bessie, "and my experience in that war teach me that this Committee is engaged precisely in the identical activities engaged in by un-Spanish committees, un-German committees and un-Italian committees which preceded it in every country which eventually succumbed to Fascism. I will never aid nor abet such a committee in its patent attempt to foster the sort of intimidation and terror that is the inevitable precursor of a Fascist regime."

CITES EISENHOWER STAND

When Stripling asked Bessie if he were a member of the Communist Party, the writer replied:

"In this country we have the secret ballot and how a man votes is his own affair. Gen Eisenhower has refused to reveal his political affiliation and what's good enough for him is good enough for me."

Dalton Trumbo was the first witness this morning. Chairman Thomas summarily rifled the pages of Trumbo's prepared statement and announced it would not be accepted. "If you want to make a speech, make it on a street corner, Thomas sneered.

NAILS QUERY'S PURPOSE

Stripling immediately asked Trumbo if he were a member of the Screen Writers Guild.

"There is a long tradition of the

right of American labor to have its membership lists inviolate," Trumbo. "You wish to identify me with this union. Then you will attempt to identify me with the Communist Party. In this way you hope to bring ruin to the union."

Thomas wanted to "excuse" the witness but Stripling intervened. "I have another question to ask the witness," he said and turning to Trumbo asked: "Are you or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party?"

"What is the purpose of that question?" demanded Trumbo.

Stripling, flustered by the counter-attack, faltered.

"We are asking the questions," shouted Thomas with the usual bang of his gavel.

TROT OUT DOSSIERS

"Answer yes or no," Thomas exclaimed.

"Mr. Thomas," Trumbo retorted, "there are some questions which can be answered yes or no only by morons or slaves."

"Witness excused," snapped Thomas.

After each of the three screenwriters appeared today, they were followed to the witness stand by Louis J. Russell, a committee investigator. In each case, Russell claimed he had photostats of Communist Party membership cards made out to the screenwriters. When Russell concluded, Stripling submitted elaborate dossiers containing long lists of what purported to be the "Communist affiliations" of each of the three.

The dossiers cited membership in democratic organizations, favorable mention by the Daily Worker, New Masses or Peoples World, signatures to civil rights petitions, and other evidences of anti-Fascist activity.

'SURPRISE' IS FLOP

The "surprise" witness whom Thomas promised to introduce today was a flop. Thomas said he would produce sensational information about Moscow's intrigues in Hollywood. But now it has been revealed that investigator Louis Russell is the surprise witness. However, Thomas has assured newsmen Russell still has some surprises up his sleeve.

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Condolences

We extend our deepest sympathy to our Comrade Jack on the death of his father, HYMAN—Hunts Point Section Committee, CP.

In Memoriam

HAROLD C. SPRING, Communist, killed fighting Fascism in France, October 29, 1944.

—Andy and Dolores Remes.

In memory of Comrade **DAVE ORLEN**, died October 29th, 1940. The work he left undone is ours to continue.—Family.

Life of the Party

The People Want Our Literature—and Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

AN ELDERLY CROATIAN woman bought a copy of *The New Europe* by William Z. Foster right out of my hand as I stepped off the platform at a meeting. Her husband, an old-timer, was much embarrassed. "Why, I've bought at least ten of those already, Mom," he said. "Sure," she replied, unperturbed, as she dug up her 35 cents out of a worn purse, "but you gave them all away. You didn't give me one!" How about you? Did you share this exciting book with your family?



The old-time Socialists always carried pamphlets. Never be without literature is a good rule. We had a recruiting meeting in a comrade's home in Homestead, Pa. A tall young steel worker, a veteran, was invited to join the party. He said he thought he would, but he'd like to read something first. "I'd like to read the Communist Manifesto," he said. Were our faces red! There wasn't a copy in the house. Our host searched everywhere. Finally he said he had given away five copies and he'd get more. I met the young man a few days later. "That's great stuff, that pamphlet," he said. "It's right up our alley today on a lot of points."

A steel worker in McKeesport remarked of that same historical document, "It's very interesting. I thought it would be hard reading, but it's very easy to understand." Marx and Engels wrote for workers of a hundred years ago. They have been among the world's best sellers ever since.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, with all the present ballyhoo against the Communist Party, there are people who can't find the party or who don't know it exists. I met a fine intelligent young Negro veteran from Chicago who was visiting his wartime buddy in West Virginia. His friend is a Communist, so are his whole family—wife, mother and father. The men

are coal miners. The Chicago visitor was amazed at life in a coal camp, how hard they work, how early they rise and go to bed, how lonely and primitive living is among those hills. He was greatly affected by this intelligent Communist family. His friend, whom he told me "I love like my own brother," said: "Well, John, how about joining the party?" He replied: "I'm willing, but I live in Chicago. Is there a party in Chicago?" Fortunately, I was going to Chicago, so I took his application and personally delivered it to Comrade Geraldine Lightfoot, our section organizer in the South Side, where he lives. I am convinced there are thousands of people ready to join the Communist Party if we can find them and they find us.

A MIDDLE AGED Irish worker came to the party office in Boston. He had been in the Unemployed Council and Workers' Alliance in the 30s and had worked with Communists. He said he should have joined the party years ago. But when he read all the current attacks on the party he decided he must show which side he is on. The Knights of Columbus convention moved him to look up our address. His language in describing Irish reactionaries, "a disgrace to our liberty-loving forefathers," and "using religion to fool the people politically" and how he felt about the Soviet Union—"a Workers' Republic, like James Connolly stood for"—was picturesque and strong like my father used. He joined the Communist Party right then and there. Such people do not forget our party's past struggles for their needs. The more their known enemies attack us, the closer they move to us in their minds and hearts. We must find them!

Some New York comrades were collecting petition signatures in a small up-state town. A young

CASUAL



There's a demure yet very smart air to this junior casual. The tiny white collar is a face-framing detail. Note the clever button trio on the bodice, the slightly longer, fuller skirt. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1718 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, three-quarter sleeves, requires 4 yards of 39-inch material. For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, the Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

woman read it and exclaimed: "Oh, my husband is looking for you." She took them home. Her husband was a veteran who had worked with Communist partisans in Italy. They both joined the party. As the poet said: "The friends I seek are seeking me!" Our job is to find them.

Science Today

Seek New Materials For Tanning Leather

UTILIZATION OF BARKS, woods, sumac leaves, and other plant and waste materials in the production of tannins, used in tanning leather, will be studied under the Research and Marketing Act of 1946 in a project announced today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Emphasis will be placed on tannins that may be salvaged from lumber and pulpwood wastes, such as those from hemlock, spruce, oak and pine barks, and on possible development of tannin supplies from pecan shells, and scrub oak and mangrove barks. Basic research will be at the Eastern Regional Research Laboratory near Philadelphia.

Leather, rated the seventh most critical material in World War II, is tanned by different methods to obtain the special properties best suited for its various uses. Vegetable tannins, generally used for the heavy leathers, may come from barks, woods, leaves, roots and the fruits of plants. Domestic tannins are, at present, obtained principally from chestnut wood, oak and hemlock barks, with small amounts from pecan shells and sumac leaves.

CHESTNUT WOOD, this country's most important domestic source of tannin, is becoming rapidly exhausted. Practically all commercial stands have now been killed by blight, and there is little prospect of any future increase in tannin production from this source. Some valuable synthetic tannins, designed to extend or replace vegetable tannins, have been developed, but they are too expensive for many uses.

This country's leather industry normally has used annually about \$20,000,000 worth of vegetable

tannins. Average annual consumption in 1937-40 exceeded 100,000 tons, of which about 60,000 tons were imported. About 60 percent was quebracho, produced in Argentina and Paraguay. In 1942 the U. S. used over 150,000 tons of tannin, more than two-thirds of it imported. Twenty years ago the U. S. imported less than half the tannin used in making leather.

As a result of these conditions, the vegetable tanning industry in this country in the near future will be faced with almost complete dependence upon foreign tannins, unless more adequate domestic supplies can be developed and produced. The present project will supplement and make use of research on tanning materials which has been developed on an inadequate scale for a number of years by the Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry.

KITCHEN KUES

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Cut carrots into narrow strips about 2 inches long and boil in salted water until nearly done. Cook 1 chopped onion in butter until a delicate brown. Add drained carrots and cook for a few minutes. Add salt, pepper, a little sugar, 1 tablespoon minced parsley and serve piping hot.

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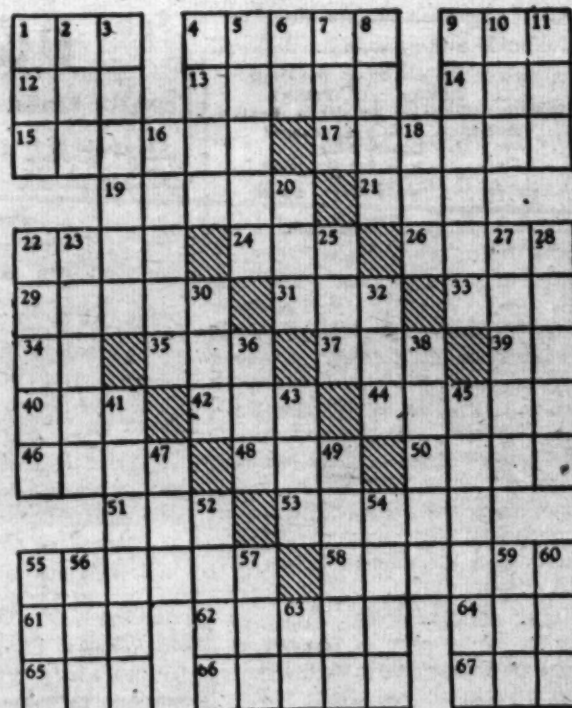
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Crossword Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
1-Genus of cattle
4-Small branch
9-Evergreen tree
12-Part of a circle
13-Unique
14-EGGS
15-Goddess of arts and sciences
17-State
19-Plant of the aster family
21-To soak
22-Basis
24-Informer
26-To go
29-To apportion
31-Electrified particle
33-Kiwi
34-3.1416
35-Constellation
37-At present
39-Note of scale
40-Climbing plant
42-Skill
44-Noisy confusion
46-To consider
48-Male swan
50-Nest
51-Kind of tree
53-To fine
55-To indulge excessively
58-One of the Society Islands
61-High note
62-The people
64-And not
65-Woodland deity
66-Combustible heaps
67-Teamster's cry
- VERTICAL**
1-Sheep's cry
2-Morsel
3-To instruct
4-Rational
5-Dramas
6-Artificial language
7-Writing fluid
8-Equipment
9-To promote
10-Yellow bugle
11-Short-napped fabric
16-To sound the praise of
18-Untried
20-Blender final
22-Swift
23-Tawny



Answer to yesterday's puzzle

PAP SCARP EPT
ASA MARIE LAR
SPROUT BELFRY
AGAR NU
AVER LEI CAVE
LED ROTTERDAM
OR GAG IRR PI
OVERTURNS BIT
PETER BYE RIDS
BE ERSE
AEGEAN AKIMBO
SLY SUNNY ION
HAP ENATE DYE

Book Parade

Wyndham Lewis' 'The Hooded Hawk'
Sparkling Picture of Boswell's Britain

THIS biography of James Boswell, the biographer of Samuel Johnson, L.L.D., is a brilliantly conceived, brilliantly executed reconstruction of the 18th century as lived by the British upper class. Like all of the modern group of English "aesthetes," D. B. Wyndham Lewis, who is a particular darling of that group combines fine scholarship with excellent writing in *The Hooded Hawk*.

But it is not as a biography of Boswell that this book is worth

The Hooded Hawk, by D. B. Wyndham Lewis. New York: Longmans, Green and Company. \$4.00.

reading. The best biography of that Scottish gentleman is still his *Life of Johnson*, wherein Boswell's Johnson and Johnson's Boswell created one of those interesting sports of English literature, which cannot be explained by the evocation of words like "genius" or "talent." Because neither of them would now be alive in the culture of the English-speaking world, if it had not been for the circumstance which brought them together in 18th century Britain.

IT IS AS A PICTURE of the fascinating corruption, the diseased elegance of this period that *The Hooded Hawk* excels. Lewis takes us through the brothels, the taverns, the drawing rooms and the bedchambers of the upper classes with love and pleasure, as he paints imaginary scenes as well as actual adventures of James Boswell.

Lewis has captured for himself a period in the past of his country's history, wherein he feels he can live much more happily than today. Afraid of the future, disgusted by the pregnancy of the present, he retires to a past which he feels would be much more comfortable for a person such as he.

If Lewis had left it at that, the reader would have nothing to quarrel about. But the author has a couple of axes to grind. In the first place, Lewis feels it necessary to pass moral and political judgment upon Boswell, in defense of that biographer. Somehow, the "aesthetes," who are always prating



D. B. WYNDHAM LEWIS
retires to an undemocratic past...

about "art for art's sake," nevertheless do seem to turn to the sociological aspects of writing as much as those critics whom they so consistently affect to despise.

Lewis finds it necessary to explain and condone Boswell's toadying, drunkenness and temporary mental aberrations, as though that were the important thing in determining the worthwhileness of reading the *Life of Johnson*.

Secondly, like most of the "aesthetes," Lewis finds it necessary to propagandize for the Catholic religion. He must make of poor Boswell a victim of the struggle between the "true faith" and the forces of materialism which were turning Great Britain into a capitalist power. He must picture for us the sweet martyrdom of English and European Catholicism, as brought about by the infidels and atheists who were ushering in bourgeois democracy.

But, with the propaganda so obvious, it cannot hinder the reader from enjoying a few hours with the people of London in the 18th century. DAVID CARPENTER.

Murder and Mayhem A La Francaise

With a beautiful redhead and an even more beautiful blonde, the typical detective lieutenant, and some fast action leading to and

Murder Gets Around, by Robert Sidney Bowen. Crown Publishers. \$2.00.

stemming from the necessary corpses, *Murder Gets Around* relates the adventures of one Gerry Barnes. Formerly with the OSS

and now firmly established as a private detective, Barnes investigates the murder of a prospective client, and becomes embroiled in a series of escapades which twice result in attempts on his life and which culminate in the eventual (and welcome) capture of the murderer in a group of French resistance fighters. This one is closer to ham than it is to Hammett.

—RONAY.

Book Notes

Unseen Harvests, to be published Nov. 5 by Macmillan, is described as a treasury of literature for teachers and the taught. In it are stories, poems and opinions about education: Philip's first day at school in *Of Human Bondage*, and other school scenes from *Look Homeward, Angel*; A Portrait of the Artist as a

Young Man, etc.; essays and satire and poetry from such diversified writers as William Lyon Phelps, Clarence Darrow, W. B. Yeats, Lamb, Santayana, Whitman, Kipling, James Thurber, Max Beerbohm, etc.

William H. Carr, who for nearly twenty years was Associate Curator at the Museum of Natural History in New York, and who now lives in Arizona, has written a guidebook to the flora and fauna of the Great American Desert. It is called *Desert Parade*, and will be published by Viking Nov. 17.

Will Dollars Save the World? a discussion by Henry Hazlitt of the Marshall Plan, is being rushed to press. The contract for the book has been signed with Appleton-Century. Hazlitt, formerly financial editorial writer for the *New York Times*, is now business columnist for *Newsweek*.

Hollywood:

DAR Hailed 'Mission To Moscow'

By David Platt

JOHN HOWARD LAWSON'S Action in the North Atlantic which Parnell Thomas labelled "subversive," was used as a training film during the war by the U.S. Maritime Commission. . . . Howard Koch, one of the 19 unfriendly witnesses subpoenaed by the Un-American Committee, adapted *Mission to Moscow* to the screen. . . . this "subversive" film was once hailed by the ultra-ultra Daughters of the American Revolution as a "gripping historical documentary that will satisfy all who wish to see a better understanding between Russia and the United States." . . . Emmet Lavery, president of the Screen Writers Guild to Mrs. Leila Rogers, *Ginger's* ma: "You're saying Communism is a real threat in Hollywood—and I say it's spinach." . . . George Murphy says he left Hollywood to testify in Washington "under protest." . . . Was he angry that the Thomas Committee was violating the Constitution and the Bill of Rights? . . . don't be silly. . . . he was just a bit put out because the witch-hunt was not held in Hollywood where "it would have been much better for everyone" . . .

LOTTE LEHMAN, the opera star, has signed a seven-year contract with Metro. . . . she'll make her debut in *The Big City*, an anti-prejudice film. . . . it's about an orphan (Margaret O'Brien) who is adopted by a Protestant, a Catholic and a Jew and given the name of Mary Helen Rachel O'Donnell Andrews Feldman. . . . Betty Garrett is in it too. . . . Columbia toying with the idea of re-doing some of Carole Lombard's best films with Lucille Ball as the star. . . . In Monogram's murder yarn, *High Tide*, a managing editor of a newspaper kills his publisher to get control of the paper. . . . a refreshing angle. . . . Edgar Bergen, a Swede, plays the part of the Norwegian under-taker. In RKO's *I Remember Mama*.

YOU DON'T KNOW what Jim-crow is until you hit the town of Levelland, Texas. . . . there are three movie houses in this town of 2,600. . . . the classy Rose Theatre is for whites only—no Mexicans or Ne-



GEORGE MURPHY
wants to red-bait
on his home grounds...

groes allowed. . . . the Wallace Theatre, a second grade house permits Negroes in the balcony—no Mexicans—whites downstairs. . . . The Old Rose Theatre has three sections—one for Mexicans, another for Negroes and a third for whites. . . . space reserved for Mexicans is contracted or expanded depending upon the influx or departure of seasonal workers.

THERE ARE 28 union cards among the 19 Hollywood witnesses hostile to the Un-American Committee. . . . six of the 19 have been officers of their unions, and 14 have served on executive boards. . . .

Today's Film:

New UE Film Tells Union Story

By Herb Tank

STRICTLY on the side of progress, the UE has produced another film that graphically presents labor's story. The union that gave us the very fine and effective *Deadline for Action*, now presents its own story through the impressive medium of celluloid.

Our Union, like the first film, was produced by Marzani of Union Films for the UE. With a direct

Our Union; produced by Union Films for the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO; 20 minute black and white 16mm sound film; \$5 rental price; available from UE, Film Division of the IWO, 80 Fifth Ave., and Award Films, 115 W. 44th St.

and straightforward March of Time technique the film tells the story of the birth, growth and development of the UE. It starts its tale with the depression years and brings it up to the present—the year of the Taft-Hartley hatchetmen.

Comparison with the earlier film is almost inevitable. *Our Union* is a much shorter film than *Deadline for Action* and not quite as slick technically. Working with less money the producers have indicated some new ways of solving problems in low-cost productions. Animation, with drawings, always very effective, and always a very expensive way of making a point, was replaced in *Our Union* by the use of small-scale models and symbols. This technique can be as effective, and sometimes more so, than costly animation.

THE EARLY SCENES in the picture were photographed with considerable imagination, making a vigorous use of angles and close-ups. The cutting and editing, too, were punchy: cutting from union organizer to a close-up of the eyes of a labor spy; from the close-up of the slowly moving lips of the boss giving orders, to the long shot of those orders being carried out. There is a certain crudity in this



CARL MARZANI
his new film released...

type of cutting but it is effective and its use is sound.

One thing about *Our Union* is its sure grasp of the relationship between economic action and political action, and its clear-sighted understanding of the need for a healthy trade union movement in the building of a healthy nation.

THINGS ARE BEGINNING to look up for 16mm progressive films. So far the UE has done the most toward presenting labor's viewpoint on celluloid. The NLU is now equipped with first-rate sound equipment and they should soon have some things rolling before the cameras. In line with this the PCA Film Division, 205 E. 42 St., New York, has prepared a valuable guide called *Films for Progress*. This guide lists progressive films and where they are available, and general information on how to go about getting and showing them.

Music

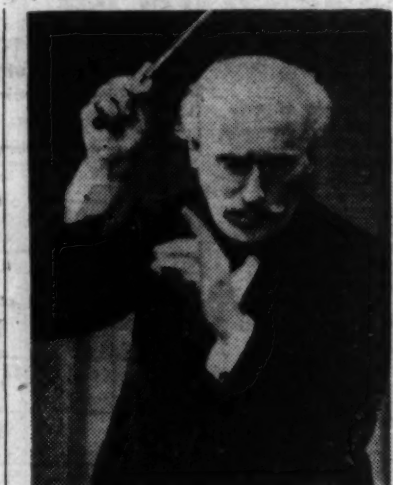
Toscanini's Superb Wagner Recordings

IF MANY of us are fed up with the over-rich orgies of sound and technical display in what has come to be called "romantic" music, the great works of this period, written when the exploration of new emotional and dramatic material was progressive and revolutionary, are still wonderful to hear. Such a work is Berlioz' *Royal Hunt* and

(This is the second in a series on recorded music.)

Storm from *The Trojans*, which is found in an album of "Beecham Favorites" (Victor 1141). Toscanini offers masterful performances of Wagner's mildly interesting *Faust* overture, and the still beautiful *Siegfried Idyll*, in a "Wagner Program" (Victor 1135). Horowitz records one of Mendelssohn's loveliest works, the *Variations Serieuses* for piano, along with the pianist's own fancy variations on the *Wedding March*, in a Mendelssohn piano album (Victor 1121).

Brahms displayed the exciting, romantic exploration of new emotional pathways more in his early work than in his technically better-written later work. The *First Piano Concerto in D Minor* is an outstanding example of the kind of composer he might have become, had he not succumbed to the pessimistic romantic twilight that reaction fostered among German intellectuals. It is a unique work of the concerto literature, excellently performed by Serkin and Reiner (Columbia 652). His *Lovesong* waltzes, performed by the Shaw chorus and the duo pianists, Luboshutz and Nemenoff, are touching music (Victor 1076). Montoux provides a fine, tight and unsenti-



ARTURO TOSCANINI
does things to 'Faust'...

mental reading of the *Second Symphony* (Victor 1065).

OPERA LOVERS can now procure a complete *La Traviata* of Verdi, recorded in Rome. It is a spirited and well recorded performance, more impressive in its all-over dramatic rightness than in any singing of outstanding distinction (Columbia). Raoul Jobin does some very artistic singing in an album of arias from French romantic opera (Columbia 696).

Lucia Albanese does some very beautiful singing, assisted by James Melton and Lucille Browning, in an album of excerpts from Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*, (Victor 1088), S.F.

STAGE

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Around the Dial

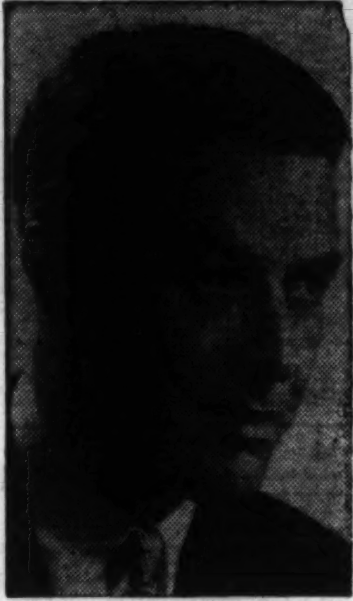
Ray Milland and Ann Blythe in
Fine Performance of 'Stairway to Heaven'

By Jim Kepner

RAY MILLAND, Ann Blythe and Nigel Bruce handed in a lilted performance in Lux Radio Theatre's version of the English film, *Stairway to Heaven* (Monday at 9 on CBS.)

An accounting mistake in Heaven permitted an RAF pilot, who should have been dead, to stay on earth for a few extra hours, during which time he fell in love. When Death's Messenger returned for him, the pilot asked if he might appeal his case, since it was Heaven's fault that he had been able to fall in love.

The appeal was granted. A celestial trial was arranged. Nigel



RAY MILLAND
in "Stairway to Heaven" . . .



GROUCHO MARX
master ad-libber . . .

Bruce was superb in the role of a doctor who died while his patient was in the crisis, and served as his defense attorney in the heavenly hearing.

LESS ENJOYABLE was the production of *The Shocking Miss Pilgrim* by the Screen Guild Players on the same station at 10:30. The theme, i.e., Boston's scandalized reaction to its first lady typist, got lost somewhere in the midst of a very unexciting romance between Betty Grable and her employer, Tony Martin. The script was flat—the performance quite uninspired, and the songs thrown in for good measure added nothing.

Next week the Screen Guild should do a better job on *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty*.

GROUCHO MARX IS now a quiz show emcee. You Bet Your Life got off to a fair start this Monday at 8 p.m. on ABC. The format is essentially the same as others in which an effervescent emcee throws loads of dollars and merchandise at members of the audience who are dragged up to the stage to answer inane questions.

The press releases made much of a couple of details, which are a bit different: any contestant who chances to mention a code word, announced to the radio audience at the beginning of the program, gets an immediate try at the "thousand dollar question"; the contestants work in pairs, picked separately from the audience, and, before their time is up, practically get married by the irrepressible Mr. Marx.

This type of show permits Marx plenty of opportunity for ad-lib humor, and that is where Marx shines. But there isn't much anyone can do about this sort of show.

THE FORD THEATER, Howard Lindsay's dramatic series on NBC Sundays at 5 p.m., has an interesting line-up of shows for the next few weeks. They've already presented *Connecticut Yankee*, *Great McGinty*, *On Borrowed Time* and *Coffin for Dimitrios*; their show this coming Sunday will be *Ah, Wilderness*.

Future shows will include *Carmen Jones*, with an all-Negro cast; *George Washington Slept Here*, Priestley's *Dangerous Corner* and Norman Corwin's *We Hold These Truths*.

Featured Programs

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WHN—1050 Kc.
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WCHS—880 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc.
WLIR—1190 Kc.
WQV—1280 Kc.
WQXR—1540 Kc.

COMMENT

8:00 a.m.—ABC, Martin Agronsky, Commentator.
9:15 a.m.—NBC, Room 416, John McCaffery, Comment.
—WMCA, The Partition of Palestine, address by Dr. Jorge Garcia-Granados, UN Delegates from Guatemala.
11:45 a.m.—WMCA, Cecil Brown, Commentator.
4:30 p.m.—WMCA, This Is Your World, Mr. and Mrs. Winter visit Corregidor.
5:00 p.m.—CBS, School of the Air, dramatizes the importance of relaxation.
8:30 p.m.—WMCA, J. Raymond Walsh, Commentator.
8:55 p.m.—Mutual, Pitching Horseshoes, Billy Rose.
9:30 p.m.—WMCA, Arthur Gaeth, United Electrical Workers - sponsored news and interviews.
10:03 p.m.—WMCA, Communist Party Broadcast, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Benjamin J. Davis from Manhattan Center.
10:30 p.m.—WQXR, Forum: Should Proportional Representation Be Abolished? With Stanley R. Isaacs, Adolph Berle, Abe Kaplan and Daniel Reisaner.
10:45 p.m.—WMCA, UN General Assembly, recorded highlights.
11:30 p.m.—NBC, Year-United Nations.

11:35 p.m.—ABC, Un-American Committee, highlights of the day's testimony.

ENTERTAINMENT

11:00 a.m.—CBS, Arthur Godfrey Show.
—WQXR, Other People's Business, with Alma Dettinger.
2:10 p.m.—WNYC, Drama Time, Inter-scholastic Competition.
3:00 p.m.—Mutual, Barbara Welles Program, interviews Joseph Frazer, auto manufacturer.
8:00 p.m.—NBC, Day in the Life of Dennis Day, music and comedy.
—Mutual, Can You Top This? Jokefest.
—ABC, Mayor of the Town, situation comedy with Lionel Barrymore and Agnes Moorehead.
8:30 p.m.—NBC, The Great Gildersleeve, situation comedy.
—ABC, Vox Pop, quiz show.
9:00 p.m.—NBC, Duffy's Tavern, Archie Gardner and Fred Astaire.
—ABC, Abbott and Costello, slapstick.
—CBS, Frank Morgan, comedy, Don Ameche and Frances Langford.
9:30 p.m.—ABC, The Jack Paar Show, satire.
—NBC, Mr. District Attorney, mystery.
10:00 p.m.—ABC, Bing Crosby Show, Boris Karloff and Victor Moore, guests.
10:30 p.m.—ABC, The Henry Morgan Show, satire.
—NBC, Jimmy Durante Show, Lucille Ball, guest.
—CBS, Escape, sketch.
11:03 p.m.—WMCA, Amateur Night in Harlem, with "Cat" Anderson from the Apollo Theatre.

MUSIC

WQXR—1500
1:05 p.m.—Midday Symphony. Handel-Ormandy-Concerto for Orchestra in D; Tchaikovsky-Violin Concerto in D; Copland—El Salon Mexico.

On Stage . . .

Tales by Falstaff: Criticism With a Bite

A THEATER on 48 St. had housed nine flops in a row.

After the ninth stinker, the theater owner happily announced that he finally had a hit coming in. He refused, however, to divulge any further information and everyone waited expectantly to see what it would be. When the play finally opened, theater folk understood the owner's reticence on the subject. The title of the drama was "This Too Shall Pass," and, unhappily, it did.

THE STORIES OF BROADWAY turkeys have the bitter-sweet humor of a prat-fall. There's nothing funny to the man when he falls flat on his face, but it's a riot to his audience. Yet c'est la theatrical vie.

Katharine Hepburn had the unfortunate distinction of appearing in a resounding flop some years ago called "The Lake." The critics, in a spirit of malicious glee, not only panned the play, they went after Miss Hepburn's hide as well. The height—or the depth—was reached by the critic who said: "and Katie Hepburn's acting ran the gamut of emotions from A to B."

Another reviewer teed off on a performance of King Lear in the following vein: "The man who played the king acted as though he were afraid someone was going to play the ace."

George Kaufman is the author

Laughton To Star in 'Galileo'



CHARLES LAUGHTON
returns to stage . . .

FILM star Charles Laughton has arrived in New York to begin rehearsals shortly in Bertold Brecht's play, *Galileo*, which will be presented by the Experimental Theatre for six performances at the Maxine Elliott Theatre beginning Sunday evening, Dec. 7. Mr. Laughton, whose last appearance on the New York stage was in 1932 in *The Fatal Alibi*, starred in *Galileo* last summer in Hollywood, Joe Losey, who directed the California production, will act in the same capacity for the Experimental Theatre production here.

Galileo will be the first of six Experimental Theatre productions this season. Memberships, available to the general public this year for the first time, may be obtained from the American National Theatre and Academy, which sponsors the Experimental Theatre, at 139 W. 44 St.

8:05 p.m.—Symphony Hall (Columbia Masterworks Records). Beethoven—Fidelio: Overture; Brahms—Piano Concerto No. 1 in D minor.

WNYC—530
12:00 n.—Midday Symphony. Il Signor Bruchino: Overture—Rossini; Concerto for Flute and Harp—Mozart; On Hearing the First Cuckoo—Dellius; Capriccio Espagnol—Rimsky-Korsakoff.

2:15 p.m.—Symphonic Matinee. Symphony No. 4 in B-flat Major—Beethoven; Der Schwandener—Hindemith; Symphony No. 6 in D Minor—Sibelius.
4:00 p.m.—Four Strings at Four. Quartet in D—Tchaikovsky.



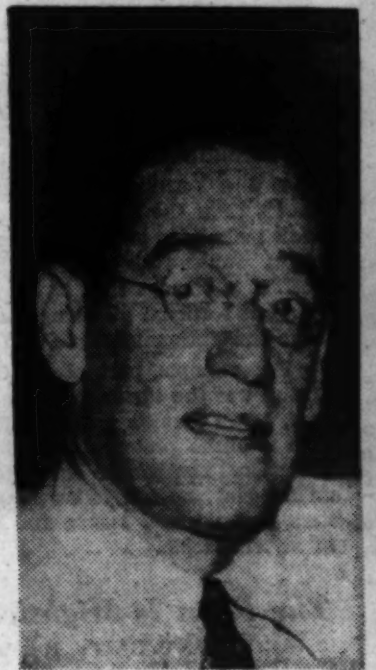
CLARK GABLE
see Abe Burrows' gag . . .

of a string of hit plays, such gems as *Of Thee I Sing*, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, *You Can't Take It With You*, etc. Yet when he co-authored George Washington Slept Here one trenchant comment ran simply: "George Kaufman slipped here."

Kaufman, incidentally, saw the distorted, watered-down movie version of his wonderfully satirical play, *The Late George Apley*. When asked for his opinion of the picture, Kaufman grimaced and said, "It's boy meets girl in Boston."

TWO PERTINENT CRACKS about lousy movies are worth mentioning. After seeing a typical Hollywood stinker, Milton Berle remarked, "That picture wasn't released, it escaped." And after attending a preview of the Clark Gable picture about the radio and advertising business, *The Hucksters*, Abe Burrows shook his head in awed amazement. "It's the most terrific expose of the movie industry I ever saw," he announced.

Critics often vie with each other for the dubious honor of writing the shortest reviews of bad shows. Of one horror a critic wrote: "The



GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
he slipped . . .

curtain rose at 8:40, the audience rose at 8:50." At another time the critic was even more curt. Of *The House Beautiful*, he wrote, "the play lousy." But the championship undoubtedly goes to the London critic who reviewed a play called *Dreadful Night*. The complete review read: "Exactly."

—FALSTAFF.

'Charlie's Aunt'

At Greenwich Mews

The Greenwich Mews Playhouse is showing 'Charlie's Aunt' this week and through Nov. 8 at the 141 W. 13th St. playhouse.

Darryl F. Zanuck presents
Linda DARNELL - Conrad WILDE
Richard GREEN - George SANDERS
"FOREVER AMBER"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture in Technicolor
Plus on Stage—VELOZ and YOLANDA
Extra! SID CAESAR
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PRIZE FILM
LAST WEEKS
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WORLD 49 ST. 10th Ave. 12th Ave. 13th Ave. 14th Ave. 15th Ave. 16th Ave. 17th Ave. 18th Ave. 19th Ave. 20th Ave. 21st Ave. 22nd Ave. 23rd Ave. 24th Ave. 25th Ave. 26th Ave. 27th Ave. 28th Ave. 29th Ave. 30th Ave. 31st Ave. 32nd Ave. 33rd Ave. 34th Ave. 35th Ave. 36th Ave. 37th Ave. 38th Ave. 39th Ave. 40th Ave. 41st Ave. 42nd Ave. 43rd Ave. 44th Ave. 45th Ave. 46th Ave. 47th Ave. 48th Ave. 49th Ave. 50th Ave. 51st Ave. 52nd Ave. 53rd Ave. 54th Ave. 55th Ave. 56th Ave. 57th Ave. 58th Ave. 59th Ave. 60th Ave. 61st Ave. 62nd Ave. 63rd Ave. 64th Ave. 65th Ave. 66th Ave. 67th Ave. 68th Ave. 69th Ave. 70th Ave. 71st Ave. 72nd Ave. 73rd Ave. 74th Ave. 75th Ave. 76th Ave. 77th Ave. 78th Ave. 79th Ave. 80th Ave. 81st Ave. 82nd Ave. 83rd Ave. 84th Ave. 85th Ave. 86th Ave. 87th Ave. 88th Ave. 89th Ave. 90th Ave. 91st Ave. 92nd Ave. 93rd Ave. 94th Ave. 95th Ave. 96th Ave. 97th Ave. 98th Ave. 99th Ave. 100th Ave. 101st Ave. 102nd Ave. 103rd Ave. 104th Ave. 105th Ave. 106th Ave. 107th Ave. 108th 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On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Grid Yanks Get More \$\$\$\$\$

ADD FOOTBALL GIANTS vs. football Yanks: Via the telephone, we have a flat statement for the record from the Yankee office that the Yankee players get better salaries than the Giants. It is also a fact that four members of the Giant team tried to jump to the Yanks before this season opened. The Yanks, wanting no open warfare with the National League, said no dice. It is obvious that if the new league starts paying better dough than the National all along the line it will get the better players and make the National League draft look foolish.

For example, part of the Governall deal between the Giants and Boston was the turning over to Boston of draft rights on George Connors, Notre Dame's great senior tackle. These draft deals are made with a blithe pretense that the National is still the only league in operation. You can be sure that if Connors gets a better offer from an AA club, he will follow another Notre Dame star, George Ratterman, into the new league and Boston can try putting its draft rights in at left tackle.

The Penn Is Mightier . . .

ARGUMENT BAIT: Here's rating the top college teams in the land and you may think it's cockeyed but can't prove it. 1. Penn. 2. Michigan. 3. Notre Dame. 4. Penn State. 5. Texas. 6. Southern Cal. 7. Georgia Tech.

There's a tendency to poo poo the Philadelphians because of past nose dives after good starts and because of the prevalent and largely true notion that the Midwest has most of the best. But the crunching 21-0 defeat of a resurgent Navy team which had scored 38 point against Cornell the week before did it for me. This Penn team has gone over whatever psychological hump has tripped good Penn teams in the past. It can stop the "T" and has the single wing stuff a lot of teams have forgotten how to meet.

Its record begins with a 59-0 pasting of Lafayette. Not such a much is Lafayette, true. Then take 32-0 over Dartmouth, a team good enough to tie Holy Cross, beat Harvard and rout Syracuse. Or 34-14 over Columbia, and you remember Columbia no doubt? Granted that Penn doesn't meet any intersectional foes of note, that record still speaks unmistakably. Left on the list are Princeton, no test, unbeaten Virginia, a pretty good club on the order of its Dudley predecessor, Cornell and Army. We'll certainly get some idea off the Army game. If Penn goes through unbeaten, which it should, I'd like to see them take a crack at one of the Bowl invites and show some of the sniffers that the East turns out a few fair football players on occasion.

Pennsylvania is in the East, isn't it?

Jackie and the N. Y. Post

A MINOR LEAGUE furor has been created by quotes attributed to Jackie Robinson in a wire story from Washington, D. C., one of the stops on his highly successful personal appearance tour. The quotes had Jackie expressing high dissatisfaction with his Brooklyn salary of the past season. Yesterday Jackie phoned the Brooklyn office and said the words were put in his mouth and he never said it.

I don't know his salary, which is not a matter of public record, and I have no doubt that he was worth more than whatever he received. Most players are, especially rookies who make good and suffer from the baseball system of signing contracts on the basis of the prior season. Jackie will dicker for a '48 contract with the strength of '47's achievements.

But it so happens that Robinson has as much right as any other ball player to toot his own horn in the off season and even to publicly express dissatisfaction with his salary. Ball players, un-unionsed, unable to seek the highest bidder for their services, and forced in the last analysis to take what the club gives them or stay out of the game, traditionally resort to the only weapon open to them, popping off in public. Every star has done it.

Which is why one reads in amazement the column by the New York Post sports editor Leonard Cohen chastizing Robby for (supposedly) talking about his salary. Cohen says it is his feeling, "Robinson has made a mistake, about which he'll hear," and "It was the first time Jackie left himself open to criticism."

The Post scribe never criticized any other star for tooting his own salary horn. Consciously or not, his remarks set up a double standard which implies that Robinson, because he is a Negro, must act and talk differently than white players and must take what salary he gets without a murmur. We're surprised, brother Cohen. From Riesel, yes, but from you. . . ?

Me and Westbrook

IF THE AUTHOR of the letter attacking my stand on Graziano and comparing me to Pegler will send along his address I'll be happy to answer him. As I said, there's undoubtedly room for disagreement on the subject, but can't conduct a running discussion about it in a sport column.

NIP SCALPER WITH 400 NAVY FOOTBALL TICKETS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 28 (UP).—Naval academy authorities promised a decision today in the case of a midshipman suspected of supplying football tickets to a scalping ring.

An academy spokesman reported that the midshipman was implicated by a civilian caught trying to leave the academy grounds

with a briefcase containing some 400 Navy football tickets.

The midshipman immediately was confined to the grounds, and faces expulsion if the charges are proven.

It was added that "some other irregularities in the handling of tickets have been uncovered at the academy."

AS MICHIGAN ROLLS TOWARD ROSE BOWL



CHALMERS ELLIOTT, number 18, snares a pass from the magnificent Bob Chappuis for a Michigan first down in the first quarter of the bruising 13-6 victory over old rival Minnesota at Ann Arbor Saturday. Two of the Golden Gophers, who made a surprising showing, are hot on his heels. Unbeaten Michigan faces its biggest obstacle Saturday in defending Big Nine champs Illinois.

Scout's Eye View Of Notre Dame II

A Navy football scout, revealing Notre Dame has one major weakness, predicted yesterday the undefeated Irish will have to go all out against the battered Middies at Cleveland Saturday to preserve their rating as the No. 1 team in the nation.

The weakness, reported Ensign Ben Martin, is in Notre Dame's running attack where Coach Frank Leahy is pressed for a "bruising fullback who can make that three yards a crack" when a first down is required.

"So far, Notre Dame hasn't been tested," Martin said. "Why Johnny Lujack hasn't even had his uniform dry-cleaned so far this year. Nobody has knocked him down to get it dirty. There'll be some dry-cleaning done down there this week," he promised.

A promise from four-times beaten Navy may not cause Leahy or the Irish any sleepless nights before the Cleveland kickoff but all of them know down at South Bend, Ind., that Navy comes up to the Notre Dame game with almost as much emotional buildup as for the traditional Army-Navy bloodletting.

"I'll tell you about Notre Dame," Martin said. "They're good. But they're not as great as pre-season reports had it. Two things were obvious in their first four games—confidence and passing carries the team. Lujack has confidence in his pass protection.

"Lujack is an almost perfect passer, permitting few interceptions, preferring to overthrow or pass out of bounds when he fails to get a perfect target and his receivers simply don't miss.

He drops back in a pocket only four yards behind the line of scrimmage, confident his protectors will bar the road to would-be tacklers. And they certainly do just that."

Lost for the moment in the high praise for Notre Dame passing, Martin switched to the Irish line.

"So far they've used a five-man line almost exclusively," he said. "Make no mistake about it, tackle George Connor always is the best man on the field. But a guy we'll have to watch too, is Bill Fischer, a guard. For nastiness, Fischer is tops. As soon as that whistle blows he just hates everybody on the field wearing a different colored jersey than his."

Martin naturally withheld any secret Navy plans, if any exist, but

he indicated the only back the Middies feared could gain through the line was little Emil Sitko.

"Sitko often gains through there but most of the running is to the outside," Martin said. "Last week, Leahy dug up Cornie Clatt from the 1942 team to run at fullback, but he didn't seem to be in shape."

Navy, with only one victory in five games, isn't threatening an upset. The Middies only hope to "test" the Irish.

Dodgerfarmhand Best

Cliff Dapper, Dodger farmhand who replaced Bruce Edwards at Mobile last year, won this year's award as the Southern Association's Most Valuable Player. He has terrific competition, to put it mildly, in Edwards and Roy Campanella in looking to a catching spot in Ebbets Field.

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In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



More Than a Spec of Talent

FIRST NAME ORBAN but they call him Spec because he's got more freckles than J. Parnell Thomas has subpoenas and should anyone ask who's gonna win the AAC's most valuable award you tell them you read here Spec Sanders is a cinch. And I'm sure that's strictly alright with the guy who copped it last season because Glenn Dobbs played a lot of football for Tulsa and even if the ex-Dodger is out of the running now he's kinda glad it's bound to go to another lad who hails from Lawton, Okla., and who's doing Dobbs' home-state proud.



SPEC SANDERS

I'll be with you in a minute on those league figures which make such a big guy out of Sanders, but first a little background on the Yankee tail-back. First off, Sanders came mighty close to being Washington Redskins property. But they never got him because he signed up with the Navy, which had a pretty big game to play in 1942, and when they finally mustered him off the New Hebrides Islands Sanders went back to school to score the few more points needed for a diploma. The Yankees, who'd been checking with him all through the war, were also waiting and that's why when you take in a pro football game at the Yankee Stadium you find Sanders playing for the locals instead of those Redskins of the older loop, and aren't they kicking themselves!

Spec's first season was something to rave about and there are still plenty who insist he should've been rated ahead of Dobbs then, but for the year 1946 I'll stick with the Dodger who had no one out there to help him but himself. It's all Sanders in '47 and yet this fellow with the Huck Finn spots on his face who comes from a Jimcrow state and went to college in Texas is the first to say there's another player on the Yanks who's making things a helluva lot easier out there for him. "Buddy Young is a great help to my running and passing because his faking worries the other team."

HOW MUCH OF a help you'll best understand by the league statistics just released showing Sanders running away with everything hands down. Spec sparks the AAC in scoring, rushing, total offense, punting, is second in kickoff returns and fifth in forwards. The 250 yards he notched against the Chi Rockets last Friday night meant a new AAC record, bettering Hoernschmeyer's mark of 179 a week earlier. As a matter of fact, Sanders even eclipsed Cliff Battle's tally of 215 when the Dodger coach played for Boston of the NFL in '33. That's interesting, too, because Yankee coach Flaherty says Spec reminds him most of Battles, rating Sanders a stronger runner than Battles used to be but not quite as adept at the change of pace.

Sanders has gained 873 yards through the ether and 634 slugging it out on the ground—but he still has a little left over for kicking. Real little, like 46.4 yards average for each of his 24 boots. Enough to lead such accepted artists like Brooklyn's Mickey Colmer and Cleveland's Horace Gillom.

I would suggest you take in Sunday's game at the Stadium even though the Baltimore Colts are one of the sadder entries of the new loop. I figure it's worth a buck fifty of any football fan's money to get a look at Sanders—who is truly something—and certainly the little Young who helps him along.

LOU LITTLE cheerily denied Columbia's win over Army was done with any hocus pocus pep talk between halves when the Lions trailed and seemed out of the running. "I didn't weep and yell and beg," says Lou. "I didn't do a darn thing dramatic. I just told them quietly it was their game if they went out and took it."

Of course, that's no news, because Little is one of the moderns of the college game who plays it straight and leaves the histrionics to the amateur psychologists who may've seen one football movie too many. But there were some fine coaches, I must admit, who used the fib and handkerchief at times, and particularly do I recall the story they tell about Knute Rockne's act once when Notre Dame was behind.

Back in the locker room after the disastrous first half, Rockne sobbed out the terrible news to his players. "Boys, my little son is lying in critical condition in a hospital at South Bend. The doctors don't give him much chance to live. But because they feel it might help him they've let him listen to this game over the radio."

Rockne tried to pull himself together, wiped away the tears, and then went back onto the field with a quiet bunch of gridders. Notre Dame slaughtered the other team.

But I understand there was more than some silent cussing among those Irish when the train pulled into South Bend that night and on hand to greet the conquering heroes was the kid supposed to be dying in a hospital.

Oh, well.

Those NL Sluggers

Thanks largely to the homeric efforts of Ralph Kiner of the Pirates and Johnny Mize of the Giants, the National League usurped an old American League standby during 1947—the home run championship.

A total of 886 homers were pounded out by National League hitters with Kiner and Mize each contributing 51. The National League's 1947 home run output was only six shy of the record 892 created by the senior circuit in 1930, but it was three more than the American League turned in during its best home run year—1940.

The National League's 1947 total

represented a gain of almost 58 percent over the number of circuit clouts belted in the circuit during the previous season. The 1946 figure was 562. The Giants, with 221 homers, were the real slugs of the 1947 loop, of course.

Second to the Giants were the Pirates backed by Kiner. Pittsburgh showed 516 circuit wallop which was 96 more than the Buccaneers collected a year ago.

Cincinnati was 30 home runs better in 1947 than it was in 1946 and the pennant-winning Brooklyn Dodgers increased their home

run production by 28.

One He Missed!

Fingers outstretched, Columbia's phenomenal Bill Swacki couldn't quite snare a Rossides pass over the goal line in the second period of that memorable upset over Army. But Bill more than made up for it in the next half! Lou Little is counting on more of the same when Swacki and Co. take to the turf at Cornell. They do say the Ithacans haven't much of an air defense.



Lions Wary of Cornell Wiz

The Columbia Lions, still battered for wear after the gruelling effort against Army, aren't holding Cornell cheaply in the Saturday clash at Ithaca. Prime reason for Lou

Little's reserve about the coming clash is a 165-pound sophomore named Lynn Dorset who rates as the hottest passer in the Ivy League right now.

Dorset, completely ignored by Cornell coach Lefty James, got his big chance against Princeton and tossed ten completions in same number of attempts, three going for touchdowns. He won't be ignored any longer.

Little had this to say yesterday. "I don't like having to play such a good team as Cornell this week." And Lou emphasized. "We haven't had a chance to let up for five weeks and the boys are really in need of a breather." Especially after the Army gruel. Columbia Lou made no bones about not considering Cornell that much needed soft touch.

Nonetheless, the Lions are rated 7-point favorites and with Cornell's vulnerability to a passing attack, it's expected the Rossides-Swacki combination will be too much, tired as it is, for the underdog Ithacans.

The Lions leave for Ithaca tomorrow night, will arrive there Friday morning and engage in one final practice that afternoon.

Tribe Signs Four Mexican Players

The Cleveland Indians, only American League team with a Negro player on its roster, yesterday took another forward step by signing four native Mexicans. Eddie Stumpf, director of the Bill Veeck's farm

system, announced the hirings in Cleveland yesterday after his return from Mexico City where he held a baseball school for 463 young Mexican hopefuls.

The players signed were: Maximino Mendes, a third baseman; Salvador Acosta, catcher; Alfonso Mendez, a first baseman and Gon-

zalo Rivera, an outfielder.

Two of the players live in Vera Cruz, another in Agua Caliente and the other in Puebla.

The new players will not go to spring training camp with the Indians, but will be sent to the camps of the minor league teams with which they will play.

Acosta, 23, is the oldest of the

ILLINI SURLY

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 28. (UP).—The University of Illinois football team prepared today for its homecoming game against Michigan with heavy defense drills

quartet. Rivera, 20, is considered the best hitter. None of the players speak English, but have promised to attend classes in the language before reporting in the spring, Stumpf said.

He added that six other Mexicans, under legal age, will be signed by the Indians once they obtain their parents' consent.

Results, Entries, Selections

Jamaica Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Swimmin Hole (Greco) 7.60 4.90 4.20
Mr. Pharned (Jaspersohn) 7.80 5.70
Sea Bees (McTague) 13.40
Also ran—Lord Jim, Blue Gem, Fene, Shrub, Middle Man, Set Point, Weyanoke, Naval Station, f-fivefourteen, f-Abrege and f-Sir Song. f-Field. Time—1:14.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Marled (Greco) 8.90 5.50 3.80
Queen's Chance (Jasp's'n) 12.00 5.80
Whyso (Atkinson) 3.40
Also ran—Homespun, Salute, Crouper, f-Big, Macjames, Grey Wing, Pintura, f-Believe, Flash Up, f-Credenda and f-Peterson Girl. f-Field. Time—1:13 2/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; 2-year-old maidens; \$3000.
Chains (Jessop) 12.30 5.20 3.40
Mount Marcy (Kirkland) 4.70 3.30
Oration (Westrope) 3.10
Also ran—f-Thrilled, Fighting Hard, Marine Light, Merry Quip, Wing Messenger, f-Drumbeat, Sunation, Hal's Pal, f-Attorney, Boomerang and The Dervish.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$4000.
Allie's Pal (Jaspersohn) 8.90 5.20 3.50
Jacquet (Atkinson) 9.10 4.40
Pilot Man (Guerin) 4.50
Also ran—Flying Rocket, f-Greytown, Combine, f-Brother Ed, Musician, Julius, Joey's Pal, Insulator, f-Dreamer, The Muffin and Overpower. f-Field. Time—1:13 1/5.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; Remsen Handicap; 2-year-olds; \$20,000 added.
Big If (Givens) 24.20 10.40 5.50
Escadru (Adams) 8.10 4.50
My Request (Guerin) 3.50
Also ran—Speculation, Quebec, Myrridon, Vulcan's Forge, Ace Admiral, Inseparable and Roman Road. Time—1:47.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Ruling Time (Wolfe) 10.30 5.60 4.10
Freeout (Guerin) 5.10 4.10
Elbow Room (Jaspersohn) 5.50
Also ran—Whitacallum, f-Winter Wind, f-She's Home, Dear Mom, Linwood Blue, f-Joe Spagat, Flag O'Peace, f-Navigator, Parhellen, Red Board and His Daughter. f-Field. Time—1:13 3/5.

SEVENTH—1 5/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$4000.
Jacopoli (Permane) 5.70 2.90 2.50
Glib Lady (Knapp) 5.90 4.00
Big Wheel (Woodhouse) 4.40
Also ran—Russian Action, Poppa, f-Mrs. Agnes and I Conquer. Time—1:48.

Jamaica Entries

Empire at Jamaica entries for Wednesday, Oct. 29. Clear and fast, Post 1:15 p.m. EST.

FIRST—1 1/16 miles; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3500.
Cherry Soda 109 Wee Clootie 112
She Dares 109 Blenrouge 112
Chestnut Papa 112 Haberdasher 115
Sun Ember 112 Next Time 109

SECOND—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Almadra 119 Well Informed 126
Ede Dares 113 Fleet Lady 113
Booster 123 Lycette 113
Rosy Fingered 113 Sir Gallasene 116
Cabot 116 Maudeaux 116
Call Again 111 Brolette 113
Our Pug 113

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Blunt Remark 121 Pere Markette 116
Solater 115 Heliotrope 121
On the Half 112 Sun Herod 115
Burgoo Maid 116 a-Chance Nick 121
Fulgor II 112 St. Jock 107
Stage Fire 118 Edmee 119
Speeding Home 112 a-Bellwether 122
Wishmuck 108
a-Cain Hoy stable entry.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; colts and geldings; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.
Frankly 117 Custody 111
Control 117 Word of Honor 117
Cervantes 111 Laurel Road 117
Airfield 117

FIFTH—6 furlongs; handicap; added New Rochelle; all ages; \$30,000.
King Dorset 112 Ben Lewis 100
Gestapo 107 Busfus 125
Athene 104 Miss Kimo 122
a-Rytina 109 Master Bid 104
With Pleasure 132 a-Pipette 110
Beau Gay 117 Tavistock 110
a-Mrs. W. P. Stewart and J. B. Ryan, entry.

SIXTH—1 1/8 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$4500.
a-Jarvis Bay 120 Rocky Play 114
Johnny Dimmick 108 a-Gallant Bull 114
Alex Barth 117 Vacance 108
Dames 114 East Light 114
Daralet 117 Go Chicago 114
a-E. Jacobs and Mrs. L. Lazare, entry.

SEVENTH—1 3/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Miss Fighter 104 Lucifer 108
Crack Time 108 Quaker 113
Jacopian 119 a-Saguaro 116
Sun Storm 116 a-Bradwin 113
Taters 119 b-Snob Tourist 113
Cabourg 113 a-Darby Danton 111

AL'S SELECTIONS

FOR DAILY WORKER

- 1—Haberdasher, Wee Clootie, Next Time
- 2—Fraternalize, Call Again, Rosy Fingered
- 3—Speeding Home, Burgoes Maid, Wishmuck
- 4—Frankly, Airfield, Custody
- 5—Tavistock, Miss Kimo, Busfus
- 6—Gallant Bull, Johnny Dimick, Daralet
- 7—Noview, Russian Valor, Saguaro

United Press

- 1—Haberdasher, Wee Clootie, She Dares
- 2—Rosy Fingered, Call Again, Our Pug
- 3—On The Half, Speeding Home, Blunt Remark
- 4—Frankly, Cervantes, Airfield
- 5—With Pleasure, Miss Kimo, King Dorsett
- 6—Alex Barth, Jarvis Bay, Daralet
- 7—Taters, Noview, Russian Valor

Furse Top Eli Ground Gainer

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28 (UP).—Rubber-Armed Bob (Tex) Furse, who completed 11 out of 13 passes against Springfield College last Saturday, today headed the ground-gainers on the Yale football team.

Potomac 113 Russian Valor 119
Beths Bomb 116 b-Alport 119
Noview 109 Commander 113
Mosquito Boat 110 Opening Bid 116
a-G. Perry and Mrs. L. Lazare, entry.
b-Mrs. P. Bieher and Clinton Farm entry.
c-Mrs. J. B. Ryan, entry.

Daily Worker

New York, Wednesday, October 29, 1947

Welfare Union Hits Low Relief Levels

Michael Singer

A blast at "phony 'luxury relief' distortions" by the press was issued yesterday by Local 1, CIO United Public Workers. The union also criticized the Mayor's Committee on Administration for failing to recognize the "real" relief problems and personnel crisis in the department.

Meanwhile, Welfare Commissioner Benjamin Fielding, holding his second press conference in two days, revealed he has undertaken a study of employable adults on relief rolls. Fielding disclosed new executive orders regulating working hours and probing into "excessive" absenteeism and lateness of employees.

He also announced that at the "mayor's direction" he would meet with the Puerto Rican Commissioner of Labor Fernando Sierra Berdecia, Thursday, 11 a.m. to "discuss present plans of the governor of Puerto Rico to institute a training program for gainful employment" of Puerto Ricans coming to New York.

Fielding made a big point of the "extraordinary" number of provisional employees in the Welfare Dept and said he was checking into the list. He denied allegations by the World-Telegram that he intended to dismiss supervisors and directors in that category.

He pointed out that the large number of provisional employees proved that the Civil Service Commission had no specific lists for those jobs and that it was necessary to fill the positions by appointment. The large number of provisionals, he said, "represents a very obvious problem in training."

The CIO welfare union called on the city to stop the attacks on the unemployed who are "fast becoming the state's No. 1 political football."

Relief budgets are 30 percent below normal, the union charged, and "services for the ill, the aged, the children, the veterans are inadequate." Declaring that it welcomed investigations to eliminate "wasted time, effort and money," the welfare union pointed out it had made proposals to the mayor's committee to solve basic problems of inefficiency in the department, "which all investigating committees have ignored."

HEAVY TURNOVER

The statement said that 25 percent of the Welfare staff resigned in 1946 and the "turnover is about 20 percent" this year. "How about an investigation of this turnover?" it asked.

At the conference, Fielding intimated that such a probe is being considered.

The department "has been hobbling along," the union said, with 775 unfilled positions, and added that the problem of adequate technical and clerical help "requires immediate action."

The union blasted the WORLD-TELEGRAM smear charges against relief clients and the department and cited that of the 10,000 unemployed only 6,000, or 60 percent, are receiving relief.

The union warned that the state opening today was "geared" to discredit the Welfare Department.

Fielding yesterday named an intra-departmental committee composed of Assistant to the Commissioner Henry J. Rosner, Counsel to the department Philip Sokol and Deputy Commissioner Crystal M. Potter as chairman, to "inquire immediately into the problem of improving the present procedures of the department to produce the maximum employment of employable relief clients."

GOV'T FORCED TO RESCIND GAG ON NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—President Truman's Security Advisory Board today dropped its sweeping news censorship plans. Protests yesterday by the American Society of Newspaper Editors revealed the distance the government has travelled in the direction of "gag rule."

The board, set up earlier this year as part of Truman's "loyalty" purge of federal employees, had established four classifications of government information, top secret, secret, confidential and restricted.

The "top secret" classification, as first conceived by the Board, required withholding of information disclosure of which would "cause exceptionally grave damage to the prestige of the nation or any government activity thereof." The all-embracing term "prestige" could serve as the basis for keeping from the American people the truth of almost any matter of concern to them.

"Confidential" information was established as that whose publication would similarly impair "prestige or

cause "serious administration embarrassment."

The Security Board today announced it has changed the "top secret" classification by deleting the "prestige of any government activity" clause, and the "confidential" classification by dropping the "administration embarrassment" proviso.

The action was taken after the American Society of Newspaper Editors board of directors in Cleveland yesterday rapped similar gag directives handed down by the Veterans Administration last March.

The ASNE said the directive was "evidently a pattern for directives to be issued to other federal agencies."

While the Security Board has toned down the all-inclusive phraseology of its censorship plan (the board has refused to make public all the regulations) there is no doubt that the amended version remains sweeping enough to deprive the American people of much information which it is their right to know.

Baltimore Cops Nab 7 Burglarly Suspects After Wild Gunfight

BALTIMORE, Oct. 28.—A riot squad flushed seven bank burglary suspects from an East Side apartment house today after running gun battle through the heart of the city.

The gun fight started about 4 a. m., almost across the street from police headquarters when a patrolman spotted the men leaving the office of a vending machine firm and loading several sacks in a car with New York plates.

The patrolman commandeered a cab and gave chase. Several shots were fired by occupants of the car. The cab driver decided it was "too risky," and ended the chase.

Another patrolman 15 minutes later saw the car park in a courtyard and watched the men climb out. When a prowler car flashed an account of the gun fight, he directed a riot squad to the spot.

The squad began a house-to-house, door-ringing canvass. At the

10th, a woman said that only she and her husband were at home but she refused to let the officers see for themselves.

With drawn guns, the squad forced its way in and found three of the suspects hiding in closets, two more under a bed and still another under a sofa. All were wearing kid gloves.

Found in the sacks that attracted the cop's attention was \$2,500 in nickels.

Blood Plan

(Continued from page 2)

bank. Dr. Unger also has been planning to set up a type of Blood Insurance plan to freeze out the Red Cross.

Dr. Unger led the fight against the Red Cross plan in the Society, causing it to be rejected altogether until March of this year and then approving it on the present limited basis. He was able to get away with this since he was head of the Blood Committee of the Society.

Following his exposure by the Daily Worker, Dr. Unger stepped down as head of the committee and Red Cross officials were hopeful that Monday's meeting would result in a reversal of the Society's position. The question had been discussed since last May, when it was last shelved, by the Society's governing board, the Comitia Minora.

But since then Dr. Unger has been replaced by none other than another blood bank chief, this time Dr. Louis Amill, head of the St. Luke's Hospital Blood Bank.

In Brooklyn, where the Medical Society recently gave its okay to the Red Cross, the drive has been gaining momentum with factory groups enrolling in the plan.

2,000 in N. J.

(Continued from Page 7)

fred E. Driscoll, who Sunday night issued an inflammatory press statement condoning the mob violence then raging in Trenton's Contemporary Auditorium.

Kingdon opened his speech with a blast at Driscoll and Trenton city officials. "They have abandoned the constitution they are sworn to uphold," Kingdon said. "Decent Americans will condemn this encouragement of mob violence with every ounce of energy at their command."

Meanwhile in Newark, reactionary veterans groups are threatening to repeat at a Gehart Elser meeting to be held Thursday night. Two halls had been cancelled in succession under reactionary procession.



By BARNARD RUBIN

SPEAKERS advocating repeal of Proportional Representation are resorting to anti-Semitism in non-Jewish neighborhoods.

They are lying to voters that PR is "a Jewish election system" leading to "racial bloc" voting.

For example, when Harry Raymond, Daily Worker reporter, told the lady receptionist at the headquarters of the Anti-PR Committee, 15 Park Row, in response to her question, that he was in favor of PR, he was asked, "Are you Jewish?"

When Raymond informed her he wasn't, she expressed amazement exclaiming, "How could you support that PR if you are not Jewish?"



TOWN TALK

Talk of doing a second edition of Meet The People on the West Coast. . . .

British film magnates starting to produce full-length cartoon movies in competition with Hollywood. . . .

Bookies predicting that the betting on football games this year will reach an all-time high. . . .

Sammy Kaye interested in buying into the Brooklyn Football Dodgers—who need the money. . . .

Seems they're only diplomatic in the little things: A State Department job application blank has a space for the applicant's age. But next to it, in parenthesis, is the note: "To be filled out by men only." . . .

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount and Warner Brothers laying off about 100 salesmen. More and more of the film buying is being done by the giant movie theater chains which are in a position to deal directly with the producers. Film salesmen now handle only 17 percent of the major companies' total sales. . . .

That's a stupidly criminal stunt the RKO neighborhood movie house chain is pulling. They're showing "Crossfire," the movie which indicts anti-Semitism, but on the same bill "Banjo," a movie infected with all the Jimcrow slanders, is also being featured. . . .

From the United Public Workers leaflet on PR: "It might sound puzzling, but you have to say NO when you mean YES. And we're not advising the weaker sex, which sometimes has a propensity to do this very thing, but the men as well. In voting on the proposed amendment to the New York City Charter to abolish Proportional Representation—vote NO. This is your way to express your desire to keep PR. . . ."

ANTI-CLIMAX

(An advertisement in the October 27 Hollywood Reporter). "Crooners Beware! I can sing anything from Boogie to Bach and have been told by people that I am, perhaps, the world's greatest singer of all times and am a combination of all the leading crooners, as my singing is eight, mellow, medium baritone notes. I have been a street singer for the past 4 years, in various parts of the world, to convince myself that the people's interest would be held by my voice—and the answer is Yes.

"After experimenting, I find my voice is best suited for live radio work."—Gay Gantry, Box B, Hollywood Reporter. . . .

Mickey Rooney organizing a band to record hot stuff. Rooney will pound the piano. . . .

Lewis Allan, co-author of the House I Live In, has completed a new play titled You Never Can Tell. . . .

When Esther Williams was at the Martinique the other night and was introduced to the mob she graciously took the floor and said, "I'd like to do a few things." Henny Youngman piped up, "Why not swim a few strokes." Miss Williams nonplussed, continued, "I can't sing and I can't dance." To which the reply was, "Then ad lib a hundred yards." . . .

The newspaper publishers are campaigning to have the radio stations and networks pay for the radio listings—as advertisements. . . .

It's Edith Gwynne who says: "You've heard about the fellow who was tried and found wanting. But what about the man who was found trying?" . . .

MORE TRUTH THAN. . .

In the movie, "The Hucksters," a character is sitting at a night club table walling, "Aw, friendship—nobody is anyone's friend. I haven't got any."

And then he goes on to confess how he had hit the jackpot of success.

He had squealed on his friend to the FBI.

The character is played by Adolph Menjou. . . .

French Cops Beat Workers

PARIS, Oct. 28.—French police used clubs and rifle butts tonight to disperse 15,000 demonstrators who gathered to protest a meeting called by General Charles de Gaulle in Salle Wagram Hall, in the West End of Paris.

Scores of workers were injured. Richard Dale, Acme news photographer from Oklahoma and two Fox Movietone Newsreel men, who were taking pictures, were beaten and driven away by the police.

Hundreds of regular army troops with sub-machine guns and rifles poured into the area in advance of the meeting.

About 1,000 DeGaulle supporters

attended the meeting which had been advertised as a demonstration in favor of "people oppressed by the Soviets."

Negro M.D.'s

(Continued from page 2)

ship for them as physicians since they cannot receive certification of the AMA's Board in their specialties. Uncertified physicians find it almost impossible to get hospital appointments.

The resolution adopted Monday night, Pevear said, was intended to open the way for Negro doctors to participate in the benefits of AMA membership. Asked whether the Society's recommendation would not result in segregated membership for Negroes, Pevear replied:

"It would be segregated in a way, I suppose."